-MANY TOPICS SEEN-

JFK, Mikoyan To Have Chat

Washington (A)- The White ings with the Russian focus House announced Tuesday on the Cuban issue until U.S. that President Kennedy will demands for the removal of confer with Soviet First Dep- offensive weapons from Cuba uty Premier Anastas I. Mik- were accepted. How much of

Mikoyan, whom many regard with the Soviets proceed in as the No. 1 Soviet official New York. under Premier Khrushchev, opened the way for a broad- moved medium and intermeening of U.S.-Soviet discus- diate range missiles and sions which in past weeks promised to remove his medihave been confined to the um jet bombers from Cuba. Cuban crisis.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff sure that Cuba is kept free announced that Mikoyan, now of the weapons is still unrein New York after a lengthy solved, U.S. officials said that stay in Havana, will be in Washington Thursday and Friday

Other Officials

leader is expected to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. officials during his stay

that now that the main part forts to hold back the arms of the Cuban crisis is over, race. likely to cover a broad range

That would amount to somewhat of a thaw of the with the Soviets which Kennedy imposed at the start of Fidel Castro. confrontation with Russia

Focus on Cuba

general of the 34th Infantry

Wilhelmina

Apeldoorn, Holland (UPI)-

Queen Mother Wilhelmina,

who became a symbol of re-

sistance to Nazi aggression

and equality among men dur-

5, 1948, in fa- Wilhelmina

vor of her daughter, Juliana,

had been ailing for several

said she died "quietly and

the Queen Mother's doctors,

M. J. De Kruyn Kops Akker-

day. The gradual deteriora-

tion of her general state of

health, which was already

The Queen Mother had

been living since her retire-

ment in the small Het Loo

She will be buried beside

her husband, Prince Hendrik,

who died in 1934. This was

The Queen Mother was the

only sovereign of the House

of Orange to reign for 50 con-

her 18th birthday in 1898, and

stepped down from the throne in favor of her daughter,

Her retirement from the

throne was so complete that

she opened a recent meeting

in Amsterdam with the words,

"I speak to you with the per-

mission of the Queen."

Queen Juliana, in 1948.

bad, was speeded up.'

Palace near here.

her wish.

man and D. Durrer, said:

A communique issued by

peacefully" at 12:59 a.m.

ing a half

century of

rule over the

Netherlands .

died early

The former

queen, who

stepped down

from

throne

Wednesday

She was 82.

Succumbs

Ex-Queen

nounced Tuesday night he Army National Guard.

that time directed that deal- ing.'

yan here Thursday afternoon. a thaw develops would de-The Washington visit by pend on how well negotiations

> Khrushchev has now re-And while the issue of international inspection to make could be attended to in the U.S.-Soviet negitiations under way in New York.

Kennedy is expected to talk to Mikoyan about disarma-Mikoyan's White House ap- ment and a nuclear test ban pointment was set 3:30 p.m. and other items, including a CST Thursday. The Russian reduction of East-West tensions generally.

Possibility

In their public exchange of The still-unsolved Cuban messages proposing a Cuba dispute is expected to be on settlement, both Kennedy and the agenda for the Mokoyan Khrushchev spoke of the posvisit. But informants said sibility of going on to new ef-

the talks with Mikoyan are likely to cover a broad range Kennedy would not take the initiative in arranging a meeting with Mikoyan, alfreeze on diplomatic dealings with the Soviets which Ken-

Asked who requested the

Guard Vance Boyd, right, is interviewed as one victim, Dan Hadzic, center, listens.

-MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD-

Guard At Studio Shoots 6 Actors

To Station

DAYS LEFT

other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

ors working in a movie star- which were intended as warn- President Kennedy in Wash- nounced he was naming Rethough the administration and wounded Tuesday follow, were shot ing shots. Five other actors ington on the results of the publicans Maurice Hevelone and wounded Tuesday follow- were injured by richocheting dinner, in which it was as- of Beatrice and Earl Cherry the meeting with a brief fices and good service

Kennedy-Mikoyan conference, of 2,000 extras hired for Schmidt, 22, North Holly- vana for talks with Castro. Kilduff would say only that it crowd scenes in producer wood, Charna E. McNeill, Aides said the President at is a "mutually agreed meet- Stanley Kramer's movie "It's Hollywood, and Wayne Ander-A Mad, Mad, Mad son, Torrance, a trainer for World," were leaving the the Los Angeles Dodgers basestudio after completing the ball team.

a spokesman for Kramer said, Studios Hospital and released. when an argument between Gov. Frank Morrison an- Division, Iowa-Nebraska actor Allan Salin, 26, and The guard was taken to the has approved the retirement | Retirement terminates 38 application of Maj. Gen. War- years of military service by ren C. Wood, commanding Gen. Wood, editor and publisher of the Gering Courier and president of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. He has commanded the division since He will be succeeded as di-

> Police said Boyd claimed after the actor hit him. The

vision commander by an Io-The post rotates to the state of Iowa under terms of a written agreement between the two states dating back to reorganization of the guard after World War II.

It was presumed the present assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Frank P. Williams of Waterloo, Iowa, would step up to the post being vacated by Gen. Wood. International Association of

combined with a variety of Tuesday night, and a union civic and fraternal activities spokesman said a nationwide for Gen. Wood, a past president of the Nebraska Press certain to start a minute Association and past com- after midnight. mander of the American Le-

During his 264 days of World War II combat he was the midnight deadline was wounded twice while com- reached 3 hours earlier be-Her daughter's secretary manding the 3rd Battalion, 134th Infantry and was relieved from active duty Oct.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and fog-'In the last few weeks signs gy with occasional drizzle or appeared of a heart disease light rain. High in the 40s. which had to be considered as being very serious in view

BRASKA: Cloudy with occa- be conducted. "Notwithstanding a slight sional rain or drizzle. Highs improvement her illness took in 40s central to 50s east. a turn for the worse Tues- 45-50.

Lincoln Te	mpera	tures
a.m.(Tues.) 48	2:30	p.m4
a.m47	3:30	p.m4
a.m47	4:30	p.m4
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a.m46	6:30	p.m4
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a.m43	8:30	p.m4
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a.m44	10:30	p.m4
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secutive years. She was LAFB crowned Queen 6 days after Chadron

Norfolk	49	45	Omaha 4	16
Tem	perat	ure	s Elsewhere	
		L		1
Albuquerque	58	32	Kansas City	4
Amarillo	63	35	Los Angeles	-
Birmingham	61	33	Miami Beach	7
Bismarck	48	21	MinnSt. Paul	
Boston	51	30	New Orleans	•
Chicago	44	36	New York	4
Cleveland	55	27	Phoenix	7
Denver	68	29	Salt Lake City	
Des Moines	48	38	San Francisco	
El Paso	69	34	Seattle '	4
Galveston	67	55	Tampa	-
Lacksonville	5.4	42	Washington	

The actors were waiting to scribed as "fair." The others As Chief Of Grand The actors were waiting to scribed as "fair." The others board busses to leave the set, were treated at the Revue

guard Vance Boyd, 35, broke West Hollywood sheriff's staout. Tracy was not on the tion lot. The guard ordered Sa- After questioning by sherlin not to board the studio iff's deputies, Boyd was bus until an assistant di- booked on a charge of assault rector said the day's work with intent to commit murwas completed. Salin report- der. edly hit the guard who then pulled his pistol and fired in-

Self Defense

he shot Salin in self defense

Lockheed, Identity of the new commander was not announced in Machinists

Burbank, Calif. (A) - Lockheed Aircraft Co. and the Military service has been Machinists broke off talks

Machinists already had struck Lockheed facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where cause of the time difference. In Washington, sources

close to the White House had indicated that if the picketing extended to missile bases the government might move before the end of the week to obtain a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. This would provide an 80-day cooling-off period EAST AND CENTRAL NE- during which no strike could

> The union spokesman here said the two sides were "hopelessly stalemated and they won't be called back tonight.' "The strike is going to go forward," the spokesman

The union says upward of 20,000 union members will be involved in the strike. Some 31,000 workers, including nonunion employes, would be affected by the walkout.

Lockheed workers in Hawaii also would be involved but the overwhelming majority of those affected are in California.

Julie A Mother

London (UPI) - Actress Julie Andrews, 27, who starred in "My Fair Lady" in London and New, York, gave birth to a girl here. She married British stage designer Anthony Walton, 28, in May, 1959. The daughter is Juneau 34 30 Winnipeg 42 35 their first child.

SOVIET WAVERS?

. Castro Backing Reported Easing

-Russia was reported Tuesmands for a crisis settle of Cuba. ment, including U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

confidants Tuesday.

However, the Soviet Union was reported supporting Castro's resistance to U.S. demands for on-site inspection of offensive weapons systems sion" bases in Florida.

> Confirmation Lacking Neither U.S. nor Soviet

sources confirmed the report. It was understood the Rus- the Morrison administration. sian position was made clear to Thant by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan when the two conferred briefly before a dinner given for the top U.S. and Russian crisis negotiators by the U.N.

Stevenson and trouble-shooter of McCook, a Democrat. Hollywood (UPI) — Six act- guard fired 3 bullets, two of John J. McCloy reported to Morrison Monday had an-The actors, part of a group 23, Hollywood, Mary Anne cluded 24-day mission to Ha- Dermott of Greeley to suc- time.

Washington Insistent

Washington has insisted that all provisions of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge

Hastings Crash

Hastings-Gary Torske, 18, Tuesday in a one-car acci- day with Morrison. dent in Hastings.

said Torske was alone in his day's meeting, but the forwestbound car when it ran mer governor reminded Moroff the road and hit an em- rison that he had been fired

to 359—an all-time high—meeting. compared with 296 on this date a year ago.

If the inspection demand is again enter Cuba.

By BRUCE W. MUNN | fensive weapons and foolproof out any possibility of recipro-, lihood of a Security Council United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) safeguards against their re- cal inspection—the pre-crisis wrapup of the Cuban crisis introduction into the island status quo would be main- this week faded. It was posday night to have dropped must be met before the Unit- tained, and the United States sible that the United States, its support for Cuban Premi- ed States would comply with would rely on its aerial sur- Russia, Cuba and Thant er Fidel Castro's 5-point de- a pledge against an invasion veillance to be certain that might all settle for filing let-

not met-and diplomats ruled With these reports, the like-quietly here.

offensive weapons did not ters on their position with the council and let the issue die

Reliable sources said Acting Secretary General Thant passed on this information to Ebel Heads Centennial Body

. . . HAS UNDERSTANDING WITH MORRISON

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

A. James Ebel of Lincoln in Cuba and insisting upon re- Tuesday was elected chairciprocal inspection of "inva- man of the Nebraska Centennial Commission after an understanding with Gov. Frank Morrison that remaining on the commission was not an implication that he supports

> opment in the controversy the commission since Morrison fired 3 of its original members-Republicans Val

ceed Mrs. Brooks.

where his condition was de- televised statement of Oct. 22. ernor desired his appointees He said it was never his to consistently endorse his intention to "inject political a later date. administration.

Resignation Accepted

of "adequate verification" of sation with Thomas Tuesday marks, the governor sugthe removal of Russian of morning, Morrison said he gested that the meeting be was accepting his resigna- turned over to Ebel. tions from the commission and State Educational Telenewspapers."

Peterson and Ebel breakof Kenesaw, was killed late fasted at the Mansion Tues-

Peterson said Morrison The Nebraska Safety Patrol asked him to preside at Tues from the post by Morrison The fatality raised Nebras- himself and would therefore ka's 1962 highway death toll be "an interloper" at the

> Peterson said he had told the governor, however, that

him at the breakfast that "he for two weeks and did not (Morrison) is going to have yet have personal notification to live with it."

This was the newest devel-vened, 6 of its original 10 ted Ebel to succeed Peterson which has swarmed around members were still in active as chairman, McGinley to

The 6 original members Aeschbacher as secretary. still serving are: Francis chief executive Monday night. Floyd Wisner of Scottsbluff, Aeschbacher of Lincoln, Ebel, former members for their U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. and Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks Gerald McGinley of Ogallala, "outstanding service" to the and Frank Latenser and John commission, nothing they had Rosenblatt, both of Omaha. Members Thanked

sumed that Mikoyan had dis-of Mitchell to succeed Peter-address thanking all members throughout." with Cuban Prime Minister extra player and a guard at Revue Studios.

They were, Danny Hadzich, cussed the Soviet position in the light of his recently conducted that Minister address thanking all members for the work they had done Hollywood, Dalene Young, the light of his recently con-crat Mrs. Edith Swain Mc-on the commission "up to this

Morrison said he was "hu-Diplomatic sources said the A fourth member of the man enough" to have "taken Soviet-Cuban insistence on commission, Norfolk radio notice" of newspaper reports had made it clear to the govreciprocal on-site inspection station manager Bob Thom-concerning the recent controput the situation back to as, resigned last week statroughly where it was before ing that he didn't think he members, but said the stories the Morrison administration or Gen. Wood Refires

day's filming when the shooting occurred. None were seriously wounded.

Salin was taken to St. John the crisis became public could qualify to serve as a seph's Hospital, Burbank, where his condition was decided with Kennedy's where his condition was decided at the course don't reflect the factual situation."

Toughly where it was before ing that he didn't think he members, but said the stories the Morrison administration or factual situation."

Toughly where it was before ing that he didn't think he members, but said the stories where don't reflect the hat his television station might not take an editorial where his condition was decided at the course of Oct 22.

mission."

After a telephone conver- At the conclusion of his re-

he would be happy to con- | Commission Counsel Robert tinue working with the com- Crosby told the group Mrs. mission in an advisory ca- Brooks had asked him to explain she was present because Peterson said he thought Aeschbacher had invited her Morrison had made a "bad to attend, and also because blunder" in removing the 3 of two recent deaths in the members, and said he told family she had not been home

of her dismissal. When the commission con- The commission then elecservice. Mrs. Brooks also succeed Mrs. Brooks as vice chairman, and re-elected

The commission passed a accomplished a "terrific amount of work," and hoping Governor Morrison opened "we can have their good of-

> Explaining his position later, Ebel said Morrison had asked him to remain on the commission, but the Lincoln might not take an editorial

He added that Morrison told him there would be "no con-

position against Morrison at

(Other centennial developments reported on Page 13.)

Kills Kenesawan vision Committee, but not for the "reasons given in the Potted Pachyderms Persistent Problem

By The Associated Press

tacked cars.

Conservationists in Africa are frost will give an elephant concerned about the pachy- severe cramps. derm, drunk or sober.

In Kenya's Tsavo National Bay of Bengal. Park, census takers recently counted 15,000 elephants in an area that can support only phants called "The Dynasty 10,000 with vegetation. The of Abu: A Natural History of result is a danger that other the Elephants and Their Relvegetable eating animals may atives Past and Present" not be getting enough to eat. (Knopf) by Ivan T. Sander-Chases People

As if this were not problem enough, the tactless elephant all keep small children away has been trampling crops and from elephants." chasing people down roads at night in Ugonda, besides great maternal instincts, it damaging mahogany trees worth \$750 a piece.

Light Rain Due, Some Snow Too

Skies were heavy over Nebraska Tuesday and central can be very difficult. and eastern sections received some light rain and drizzle. perience with an elephant For Wednesday weather- came when he was a child at men predict more of the a zoo, and found himself in same with the added possi- exactly this situation. He panbility of some light snow.

ed over most of the state. Scottsbluff and Chadron his British nurse marched up

shared Tuesday's high of 66 to the happy animal, dedegrees; Imperial had the manded return of her charge, low of 22. Lincoln had 48 and and clouted the elephant's

Yves Berger Wins

Paris (P)—A jury of women lucky." awarded the Prix Femina—a top French literary prize-to 29-year-old Yves Berger for S' uth). He previously wrote a study of the late Russian poetnovelist Boris Pasternak.

can remember when setting the world on fire was a figure of speech.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

an hour at a fast shuffle, Beware of drunken ele- step up to 25 miles an hour when they want to. They can That was the warning tour- dig out sweet potatoes or ists received this year from crack a coconut without South African information crushing it, so they can be service agents. It seems el- gentle. They aren't afraid of ephants in Kruger Park were mice, but mosquitoes can getting drunk on fermented drive them into a frenzy, says marula berries. They at the National Geographic Society. They have hides an But that is just a side point. inch thick, but even a slight

Water is no deterrent. An An elephant eats a fifth of African elephant can walk a ton of vegetation a day, across a river with only its says the National Geograph- trunk-tip above water. An ic Society—and after several Asian elephant has been weeks of feeding a national known to swim 200 miles park looks like a wasteland. from island to island in the

There is a new book on ele-

Sanderson warns: "above

seems. They keep their young between their legs, which for Elephants can do 6 miles an elephant, is a safe place to be. But for a human, Sanderson says, there are two dangers. Once in the maternal embrace, a child may panic and run, or the elephant may decide to adopt the young human-and she

Sanderson says his first exicked, he said, but was cud-Highs in the 40s are expect-d over most of the state. dled firmly by forelegs and trunk. Rushing to the fore, trunk with her umbrella.

> The animal yielded, and, Sanderson says, "I was very

Today's Chuckle

You're an old-timer if you his first novel, Le Sud (The can remember when setting



HUBBY GETS THE KISS

A 216-pound Yorkshire-Hampshire hog Tuesday became the first crossbreed to win the grand champion barrow award at the International Live Stock Exposition got a kiss from his wife (left). in Chicago. The hog was shown by Roy

Keppy of Davenport, Iowa, and got a ribbon from Miss Flavian Goeller of Pilger, Neb., national pork queen, while Keppy

Wave Of Crime Hits Great Britain

\$175,000 PAYROLL IS GRABBED

... At London Airport

London (A) - A band of masked men grabbed a \$175,-000 payroll at London Airport Tuesday in the latest strike of a crime wave — ranging from a train robbery to a raid on an armored car.

Scotland Yard detectives were run ragged by the outbreak of daring armed rob-beries and thefts that have yielded nearly a million dol-lars worth of loot and resulted in one murder.

Operating with military precision in broad daylight, Tuesday a gang of bandits grabbed a payroll worth 62,-500 pounds from an airline office at the airport.

Witnesses said 4 British Overseas Airways Corp., security guards were carrying the payroll in a strongbox. They rang for an elevator to take them to BOAC office on the second floor.

When the elevator opened, through pre-dawn darkness 5 men-their faces covered and fog to freedom in West by nylon stockings — sprang Berlin Tuesday. raced down the adjoining staircase. Two of these wore the traditional British executive dress of striped pants, Police smashed a new plot to black derby hats and carried rolled umbrellas.

and made a getaway through Tuesday. a seldom used airport gate in two cars.

It was the biggest coup since cracksmen opened 5 safes in a block of offices United States and Tunisia placed on stretchers and carnear Piccadilly Circus Oct. 8 Tuesday signed a contract ried down or lowered down ing this Tuesday, did not and stole jewels worth about providing for a \$10 million the hill. 100,000 pounds (\$280,000).

Even as Scotland Yard began investigating the latest robbery, detectives in Liverpool announced they had arrested a man in connection with the theft of 45,000 pounds Union has 30 missile-launch-(\$126,000) from an armored

ton D.C., was elected parlia- habilitation for a checkup be- flight north. mentarian of Alpha Delta fore going to his winter home Gamma Fraternity. Connelly at Palm Beach, Fla. was graduated from Pius X

School Lunch

GOV. BROWN BELIEVES

CALIFORNIA NOW FIRST

said Tuesday he believes California has passed New York

in the state department of finance have told him that, based

on estimates since the last federal census in 1960, that Cali-

that statement," he said, "but I think we've already passed

predicted that California would become first in popula-

tween the 1960 census and last July 1 California's population increased by 1,253,000 to give it a total of 16,970,000.

In the same period, the bureau estimated New York gained

and now is the most populous state in the nation.

fornia now is the first state in the nation.

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown

The governor told a news conference that statisticians

"I know we'll run into some argument and debate over

Earlier in the year, department of finance experts had

Last week, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated that be-

The governor said he intends to give the state's 100,000 state employes a holiday on Monday, Dec. 31, if it is legally possible to do so, to celebrate California passing New York.

AN

HONOR TO BE

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ENTRUSTED

Bread and butter sandwich Carrot and celery sticks

tion about Dec. 21.

619,000 to a total of 17,402,000.



PAUL A. BEST ... U.S. oil man on airliner

Tersely

Told Tales

American loan.

ing submarines — twice as

Crash

... NEAR LIMA, PERU

Lima, Peru (A)—A Brazilian jet airliner on a flight to Los Angeles crashed and burned before dawn Tuesday on a barren hilltop near a suburban slum called City of God. All 97 persons aboard were

The Brazilian airline, Varig, said 17 of the 80 passengers aboard the Boeing 707 carried U.S. passports. The plane had a crew of 17.

Among those who perished in the crash were a Peruvian Cabinet minister and several top Cuban officials, including Raul Cepero Bonilla, Cuba National Bank president and a top economic adviser to

Berlin (UPI) - Sever more Prime Minister Fidel Castro. East Germans, two border It was Peru's worst air dis-Striped Pants and Derby Hats guards among them, crept aster and eighth worst in aviation history. It also was the fifth major air disaster in 5 days, and the second within 24 hours involving Brazilian planes. Eighty-four persons perished in the 4 other Maracaibo, Venezuela (P) crashes.

Rescuers Reach Summit sabotage the oil-rich Lake By sundown, rescue work-Maracaibo installations, the ers who reached the summit They slugged the guards Interior Ministry announced of the steep hill after an hourlong climb had gathered 56

> One helicopter managed to land, but it seemed that the Tunis, Tunisia (P) - The bodies would have to be

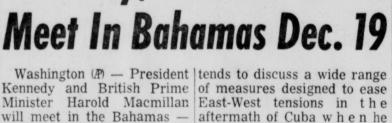
Lima when the captain ra- Pierre Salinger was in Nassau dioed, "This is an emergen- Tuesday. London (A) - An authoritative British naval journal reheard from the plane. ported Tuesday the Soviet

bodies of their clothes.

Carry U.S. Passports

Passengers listed as carry-Geneva (P) - U.S. Ambas- Freeman, Gustav Maurer, Scheduled conference with sador Arthur H. Dean called Paul Best, Sidney Brudick, President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday for a new sense of Lucille Burdick, William Jo- of France and Kennedy will urgency in the 4-year-old ne- seph Bayless, Katherine Ali- have the enhanced stature regotiations for a nuclear weap- cia Rock, Katherine Rock, sulting from forcing the re- 968 gallons of motor fuel im- communist stronghold. Echtenkamp and Ove Arne Person, Robert Morris, Helen | The White House shed little Garner

Best was president of California Crude Sales Co. of San Francisco, a Standard Oil London (A)-Prime Minister above the same period in Co. of California subsidiary. Macmillan Tuesday night 1961. route from Rio de Janeiro to with the Soviet Union.



arately next month. Macmillan did not say if any new propositions will be examined for submission to Moscow.

3. Measures to guard against surprise

45.1 Million Gallons

ported into Nebraska during September, the State Depart-

A Standard employe since disclosed new Western moves The total gallonage in-1949, Best would have been have begun for a bit-by-bit cludes special fuels for trucks 52 Wednesday. He was en settlement of the cold war and buses, but not refund gallonage nor that used in

SALLY

But You Can't **Have That Burro**

New York (A)-An open letter to "Sally Z" of Holyoke, Mass.

Sorry, Sally, you can't have a Sardinian burro. The city Purchase Department decided Tuesday not to see it to you because, as you noted in your letter to the department, you are only "nine and three-quarters years old.

True, the department has widely publicized its intention of selling the burro along with a number of other surplus animals from the Central Park Zoo, but we're afraid you can't have the yak, two elks, rabbits or guinea pigs either. Mind you, we are sure

you would give the burro a good home. You noted in your letter that "I know it will be happy with me because our dog, cat and canary are happy" and "I know pretty well how to take care of a burro." Nobody doubts your word,

but there is this rule about minors not being qualified to do business with a governmental agency, and the city purchase department is just that.

So, honey, you'll have to content yourself with the dog, cat and canary, for the time being anyway.

P.S. If you have any grownup friends, the department will accept bids from them for the surplus animals until 11 a.m. Friday.

U.S. PLANE SHOT DOWN

Vientiane, Laos (UPI) Answering questioners, Communist Pathet Lao troops to a closed door meeting of existing fare structures withgovernment said Wednesday.

to his own forces to prevent the Pathet Lao from violating

The U.S. transport plane, carrying food and relief supplies, was reported shot down as it was landing at Xieng Khouang 128 miles northeast of here. Xieng Khouang is in Taxes were paid on 45,161,- the central Plain of Jars, a

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Kennedy, Macmillan To Meet In Bahamas Dec. 19

TWO SAVED . . . TWO DEAD

and daughter, Sandra, 1, after they were rescued from

their St. Louis home which burned. Two other Gilliam chil-

dren, Dale, 2, twin of David, and his sister Ruth Ann, 4,

died in the fire. Six other Gilliam children were at school.

Elvie Gilliam (center) holds his son, David, 2, (left)

probably in Nassau - Dec. 19 meets President de Gaulle and 20 for a far-ranging re- and President Kennedy sepview of world affairs.

The White House, announcspecify Nassau as the site The airliner was only min- but a spokesman noted that utes away from a landing in Presidential Press Secretary

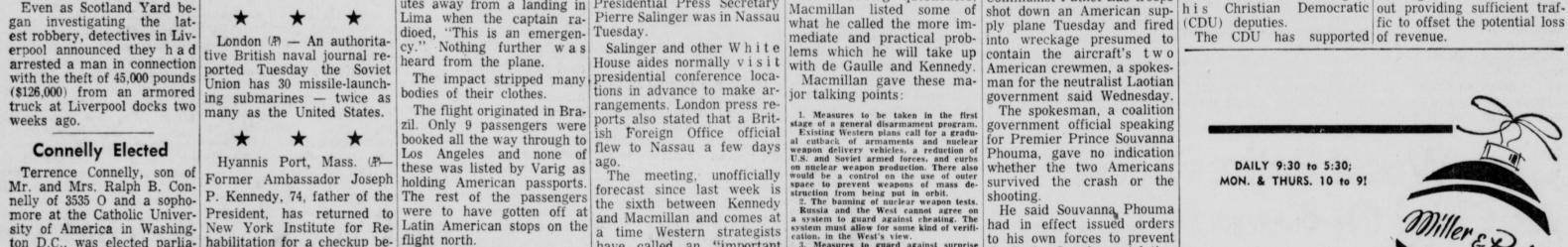
House aides normally visit The impact stripped many presidential conference locations in advance to make ar-

have called an "important turning point" in East-West relations.

Macmillan will arrive al-American passports Macmillan will arrive almost immediately after a David Thomas Rock, Roberto moval of Soviet missiles — Miguel Rock, Heitor Hernan- and by that time presumably dez, Luisa Hernandez, Walter Soviet bombers also — from ment of Roads reported Tues-

Morris and Walter Curtis light on what they would dis- of 5% over September 1961.

Wide Range Likely



attack.

These would include action to strengthen the peace-keeping machinery of the United Nations. A U.N. peace force and a peace observation corps are envisaged.

The U.S. transport carrying food and religions.

Taxed In September

It represents an increase The total gallonage imported during the first 9 months of this year is 6%

He told Parliament he in- aviation or agriculture.

sorry, Adenauer Agrees To Strauss' Ouster

thoritative sources said Tues- FDP justice minister.

enauer's Christian Democrat- to fire him.

Foreign Minister Heinrich nauer a majority. Von Brentano who would become justice minister. FDP CAB Suspends Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger has said he is Frontier Airlines leaving the government for

Housing Minister Paul Luecke, 48, a one-legged war veteran, would become de- one-way first class air fare of fense minister. But Luecke \$34 set by Frontier Airlines was reported to have told Ad- between Denver and Kansas enauer he was willing to take City has been suspended by the job only if the 86-year-old the Civil Aeronautics Board. chancellor insisted. Later he Frontier had planned to instiffened his opposing to tak- troduce the fare Dec. 1 on ing Strauss' job.

He told newsmen he be- Neb. His aides said Adenauer will vestigation. have to do a lot of persuad-Kansas City fare of \$45.50 for ing to convince their chief to travel by way of Grand Island

accept the post.

The CDU has supported of revenue.

Bonn (UPI) - Chancellor Strauss in the 4-week old po-Konrad Adenauer agreed litical battle over his part in Tuesday to dismiss contro- a government security crackversial Defense Minister down on the news magazine Franz-Josef Strauss as the Der Spiegel. The Free Demoprice for ending his worst crats said Strauss ordered government crisis in the 13 the arrest of Der Spiegel ediyears he has held power, au- tors without informing the

Strauss is head of the Chris-Adenauer was reported to tian Social Union (CSU), the have decided on the move in Christian Democratic wing in a meeting with Erich Mende, Bavaria. He led his party to leaders of the Free Democrat- victory in elections Sunday in ic (FDP) Party which formed Bavaria, a move which made a junior partnership with Ad- it more difficult for Adenauer

ic Party. Five FDP members Adenauer needs Free Demof the cabinet resigned in an- ocratic support to get a workger over Strauss' political ac- able majority in parliament but there are so few Bavari-Informed sources said Ade- an ministers he can get along nauer planned to make without them. Tuesday, Men-Strauss the parliamentary de told UPI he and Adenauer floor leader of the Christian agreed to continue the coali-Democrats, replacing Former tion which would give Ade-

Denver-KC Fare

Washington (A) -A proposed

flights by way of Lincoln, The CAB suspended it until

lieves in the saying, "Car-penter stick to your trade." next Feb. 28, pending an in-Frontier now has a Denver-

or Hastings, Neb. Although Strauss was re- The CAB said the proposed

ported agreeable to giving up new first class fare was behis post, Adenauer was said low the normal level of coach to have met stormy opposi- fares in the market involved tion when he broke the news and might seriously disrupt fic to offset the potential loss

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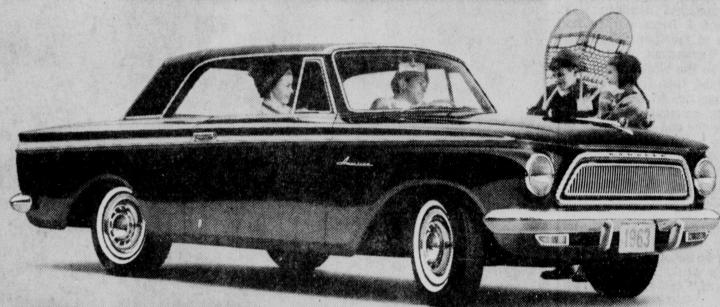
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Harvest Of Bumper Crops Nearing End

Grain Losses Smallest In Years

Grain losses during the harvest of Nebraska's bumper corn and milo crops have been the smallest in several years, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Lodging has been light bebeen less than usual, accord- equally ahead of normal. ing to the weekly crop review of the State-Federal Division complete except for occasionof Agricultural Statistics.

was virtually wrapped up last been running unusually high

Bank Decision For Gresham **Under Study**

Gresham (UPI) - The fu- said. ture of this tiny southeastern | Leaf rust which has been Nebraska community's only widespread was checked by bank hinges on a joint deci- freezing temperatures. A few sion to be made Wednesday fields are infected with moby officials of the York State saic and many fields in south-Bank and representatives of ern counties have turned yelthe Gresham State Bank.

will climax weeks of wonder- during the past week. ing about what will happen to the Gresham bank and, more

Ralph Misko, director of the tection. State Banking Department, said Tuesday he was informed tions: a meeting will take place in Combining of castor beans York Wednesday "at which has been moving along rapida final decision on whether to ly. reorganize the bank or not The open fall has permitted burned while fighting a will be reached." York bank farmers to make good prog- prairie fire on the Johnson officials confirmed the meet- ress on fall plowing and other ranch southwest of Thedford

ter what" he will take action been running to replenish soil fighter, was one of the 8 men either to aid reorganization moisture reserves. or to place the bank into re- In the upper Platte Valley, caught in a fire pocket as ceivership - which would re- dry bean fields are being they battled to keep the sult in some loss to deposi- tilled to prevent wind erosion. flames from spreading to

dent Dean Sack and his son, dry, liam Hunter of Omaha and harvested stalk fields.

two parties met Tuesday in In Child's Death; York "and had a long session

He said the York bank has arrived at a figure they are willing to pay to reorganize the bank and that it's a matatives going along with this

inite decision has been and a severe elbow injury. reached and that the Gresham lived with the child and her other day to review the York mother, told police Tuesday gasoline transport truck and proposal. He told UPI that if the Gresham group agrees to the proposal "we will begin imemdiately to re-establish the bank and under a plan that he was the girl's step-father. depositors.'

resentatives "are bending over backwards" to reorganize the bank "without wiping themselves out correlations of the first passenger car escaped serious first passenger car escaped serious injury. themselves out completely.

The "grey" area between the two parties seems to be whether or not the Gresham stockholders can raise enough cash to meet the York bank's figure, UPI learned.

Misko has been attempting to reorganize the Gresham bank ever since its exposure in October. The York State Bank has been the only interested party of late.

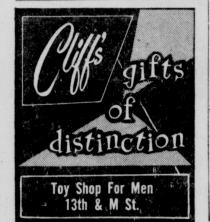
If the bank goes into re-ceivership, which it must if reorganization is not realized, bank depositors stand to lose as much as 25 to 50 cents on the dollar.

'San Antonio Rose' Ban Sought

Omaha (P) - A suit has been filed in Federal District Court here seeking to restrain Herman Bloebaum from having the song "San Antonio Rose," played at his Riverview Inn near Colúmbus.

The plaintiff is Mary M. Bourne, whose petition says she acquired the copyright through a series of business transactions. It was written in 1940 by Bob Wills and assigned for copyright to Irving Berlin, Inc.

The suit alleges the song was performed at Bloebaum's place by a band earlier this year without the copyright owner's knowledge or consent and without paying royalties.





The sorghum harvest was

al fields in scattered areas. Corn and milo harvesting Yields of both crops have eek.

By the weekend, 93% of the fields in a few southeast counties were damaged by

Winter wheat was reported in good condition with well developed roots but the unusually rank top growth is causing growers some concern. Many fields are being grazed by livestock, the crop report

low although this latter con-A meeting between the two dition seems to have stablized

Need Moisture

Moisture would be benefithe Gresham bank and, more important, whether the bank's cial for winter grains and a Man Fighting depositors will lose any mon- s n o w cover would be welcome to provide winter pro-tection. Prairie Fire

Other crop report observa-

pre-winter tasks.

Misko added that "no mat- Some irrigation wells have hospital Tuesday.

Ranges and pastures con- tree plantings in the Nebraska The principal parties at- tinue in good to excellent con- National forest near Halsey, tempting to reorganize the dition and provide ample for- Four of the men, including bank are York bank Presi- age, although grass is quite Lynch, suffered burns. Lynch

Roger, who is bank vice presi- Cattle and calves are thriv- lowing day and has been undent. Representing the Gresh- ing because the absence of der treatment for his burns am bank are stockholders Da- snow cover has permitted full since that time. vid Yung, bank president, Wil- utilization of pastures and

Roger Sack told United Press International that the Autopsy Ordered since been dismissed from the hospital; and Clark Wilson, at which we discussed the en-

Omaha (P)—Five-year-old brothers. Debra Braddock died Tuesday of injuries she received ter of the Gresham represent- under unexplained circumstances Sunday.

gure.
Sack, however, said no def-Debra was hurt when she fell its contents were destroyed down the basement stairs. by fire Tuesday after a car-Earlier he had told officers truck collision at a railroad he did not know how she was crossing about one mile west injured. He had said also that of Aurora.

The county attorney's of driver of the transport, and

HOW'D YOU STAMP A DUCK?

he opened a postal box at the courthouse in Rome, Ga.,

and found this duck inside. He informed the postal super-

intendent that he had collected a package without post-

age. The duck was returned to its natural habitat, a city

Nov. 6, died in an Omaha

Lynch, a volunteer fire-

was flown to Omaha the fol-

Also burned were Lawrence

Pearson and William Roe of Thedford, both of whom have

hospital; and Clark Wilson,

now reported recovering in a

Lynch is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Lynch of Thedford, and 4

None Injured As

Burns In Crash

Aurora (A)—A 1,200-gallon

Fred Schafer of Aurora,

Mullen hospital.

Postman Alfred Burk got the surprise of his life when

Dies Of Burns Omaha (A) - Gene Lynch, 38, of Thedford, who was

which he dearly loved.

Lord Churchill Seated

London (A) - Viscount Churchill, former American citizen and cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, took his seat in the House of Lords as a member of the Liberal Party.

Sweet Tooth Trouble

audiences Tuesday amid unconfirmed reports that he

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POPE ILL

There was no official word health of the Pope, who was 81 years old Sunday.

Normal Vatican sources gave conflicting reports about his health, although at least one report was printed saying he was ill.

One high Vatican source quoted an official of the Vati- awards. can secretariat of state as saying, "the Pope has a cold." XVI Army Post Some Vatican sources said the Pope, who has been suffering prostate gland trouble, had taken a turn for the a number of audiences.

first time Pope John has ters announced. cancelled audiences for reasons of health since he became pontiff in October, 1958

In Rome, meanwhile, there were a number of insistent

treatment and there possibly chiefs of staff. would be an operation.

the Pope had begun suffering with prostate gland trouble. But it was learned that after a month his condition improved.

It also was known that his Christmas. Milan, Italy (A) — Unem- condition had worsened dur-

Lincoln Coed Models During 4-H Congress

Chicago (A)-Eighteen-yearold Wallis J. Lundeen of Lin-Vatican City (UPI)—Pope coln, Nebraska's dress revue John XXIII cancelled his state winner, modeled her state winner, modeled her homemade clothing at the Hotel Grand in Chicago Tues-

She was one of 51 state and 4-H Club Congress.

100% wool brown suit. A freshman at the Univer-

Omaha (A) - Col. Edwin A worse. They said this was the Nichols has been named chief reason why he had cancelled of staff of the XVI U.S. Army Corps succeeding Col. John F If true, this would be the Brownlow Jr., the headquar-

Col. Brownlow has been assigned to Army headquarters on the Ryukyu Islands.

rumors about the Pope's ill- eran, has been Army deputy stopped by to extend greetness. One French newspaper, of the joint alternate com- ings. France Soir, reported under mand at Fort Richie, Md. The a Vatican City dateline that joint alternate command is Jury Finds Higer the Pope was undergoing an organization of the joint

It is known that a year ago Beatrice Church Will Get Largest Carillon

Christian Church hopes to men. have a carillon installed by

a sweet tooth. When police ar- Tuesday's cancellation of Nebraska, is the gift of Mr. in connection with an incipices of the Nebraska Servrested him for petty theft, he audiences, if his health was and Mrs. M. S. Hevelone in dent involving a 12-year-old ices for Crippled Children in told them he stole to get the reason, indicated his con- memory of Hevelone's par- girl pocket money for chocolates dition might be more serious ents, the late Elmer L. and Higer, of York, formerly Elks Association will be held Emma M. Hevelone.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3 Mrs. Purcell, Ord, Observes

Ord-Valley County's oldest resident and one of the oldest in Nebraska, Mrs. Mary Purcell, celebrated her 105th birthday Tuesday.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Purcell is in fairly good from the Vatican on the territorial revue winners who health, although not able to health of the Pope, who was modeled at the 41st National get around much by herself. She watches television some, Miss Lundeen modeled a but due to poor hearing is not able to do much visiting.

She makes her home with a sity of Nebraska, Wallis daughter, Mrs. Joe Marks, 78. makes nearly all of her cloth- Another daughter, Mrs. Aling and has won numerous awards.

XVI Army Post

Another daughter, find the cloth-fred Weigardt, lives in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Purcell's husband, Andy, died in 1942.

Mrs. Purcell has 8 grand-dabil children, 11 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

Only twice in her life has she been sick. Many years ago she had an attack of near First In Voice Of pneumonia. About 10 years ago she suffered a broken hip from which she has recovered.

No special celebration was planned for Mrs. Purcell's birthday, although a number Col. Nichols, a 24-year vet- of relatives and neighbors

Guilty Of Rape

York (A)—Gerald Dean Higer, 22, was found guilty of statutory rape Tuesday by a Beatrice (A)— The First jury of 10 women and two

District Judge H. Emerson Kokjer deferred sentence and The instrument described Higer's bond was continued.

lived in Lincoln.



MRS. MARY PURCELL

Ex-German Youth Democracy Meet

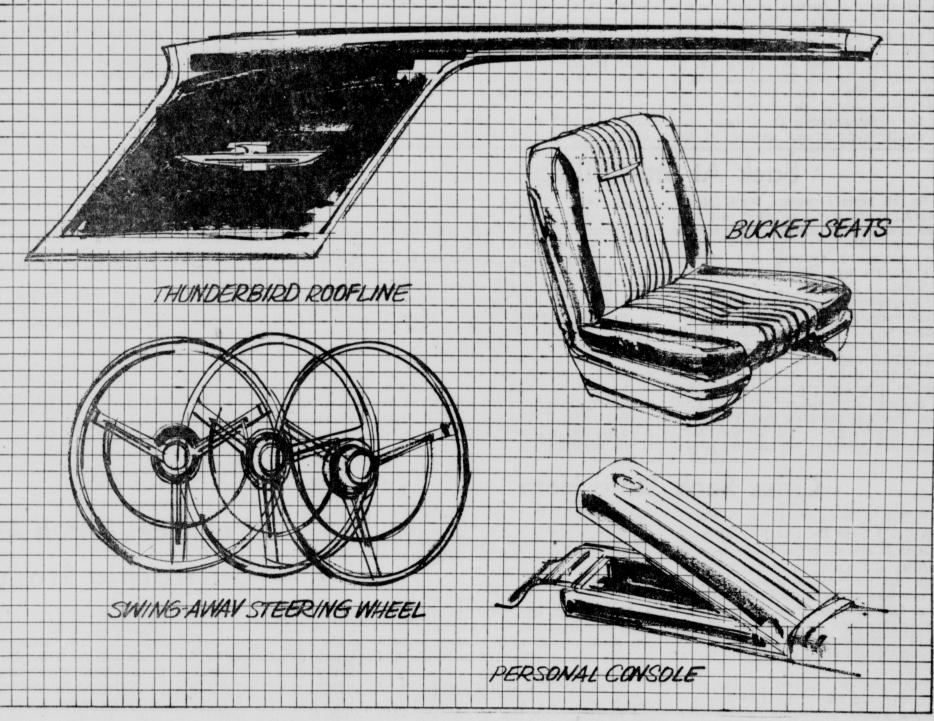
Sidney (A)-A former West German youth who has lived in the United States less than 3 years has won first place in the VFW-sponsored voice of democracy contest.

Reinhard Schuster of Kimball, a 15-year-old sophomore at Kimball High School, scored first in a field of 8 finalists. All of them spoke on What Freedom Means.

Young Schuster could not speak a word of English when he came to this country.

Clinic Planned

ployed Manlio Brusa, 77, has ing the past few months. But as the largest of its kind in Higer was charged Aug. 30 dren's clinic, under the ausco-operation with the BPO here Saturday



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fathered most of the excitement you'll find in cars today.

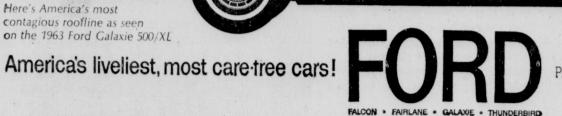
Ford ideas have a habit of being exciting (and downright practical, too). Consider these new ideas found in our '63s: the 1963 Ford Galaxie's new velvet ride that smooths out any road at any speed (it cost Ford \$10 million to bring it to you but it doesn't cost you a cent extra) ... consider full twice-a-year

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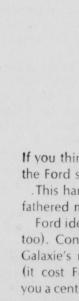
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Business Of Uncertainties

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Edgar Z. Palmer of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research in a recent publication engages in what he describes as "a few random thoughts on various subjects." The common trend throughout his article is uncertainty-a subject that at first glance might not appear as a practical one for a man such as Dr. Palmer who deals effectively with the many statistics of business.

But Dr. Palmer is the first to admit the uncertainty of what he does. "Statistical analysis." he

'No Nonsense' In H20

writes, "is useful in the immense territory lying between the completely knowable

and the completely unknowable. The physical scientists have been very lucky, in that they could begin with reactions that were, within the range of their observation, completely knowable. There seems to be no nonsense about water, for example. It is composed of two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen, and nothing else. No fractions, no variations, but absolutely two and one. After building a whole science on such certainties, the chemists have begun to discover isotopes of hydrogen and oxygen, of slightly different weights, which mix in and upset the exact atomic weight formulas slightly, but the chemists are now able to take care of such variations.

"In the social sciences we have had no such luck. All the relationships we study are full of variations. None is a simple two-to-one affair. The completely knowable does not exist in this field. On the other hand, the social scientist works with the faith that the completely unknowable does not exist either . . .

"The social sciences (history, political science, sociology, economics, and others) are working toward the discovery of laws of human behavior in the mass. That these laws exist and operate to keep human society working, the social scientist believes, albeit they are hidden behind a screen of variations.

Applying a little of the social science about which he speaks, Dr. Palmer explained that the war was not the only cause of the sudden increase in the birth rate just prior to World War II. Other factors include the changing public outlook on large families and the changing role of women in modern society. Over a long period of years, it became possible for women both to work and raise a family and it was just as fashionable to have four or five children as it once was to have only one or two. This explanation is probably a pretty good example of the uncertainty cited by Dr. Palmer throughout the social sciences. Dr. Palmer may be exactly right in his analysis of the

changing family pattern but he can have no guarantee of this. Certainly, his explanation has a great deal of truth in it but it may not be the entire answer to this changing social pattern.

He did not consider, for instance, the rising economic level of the war years. At the time when larger families were beginning to become more prominent, when the birth rate started increasing, the nation was about fully emerged from the depression of the thirties. Certainly, hard times economically would tend to have a drastic effect upon the birth rate. Economics, in fact, is probably the greatest single influence of all upon the social patterns that emerge from time to time. With jobs hard to find and pay low when a job is found, there is a tendency to delay marriage. Once a couple are married, hard times will bring on more family planning than would otherwise be the case. The expense of family responsibilities is assumed with great caution when work opportunities are scarce and of limited reward.

One can see how the social sciences are so closely related and what clear patterns seem to emerge, despite the fundamental uncertainty of things. It can be seen that hard times tend to breed hard times and good times tend to perpetuate themselves. The lower level of living and smaller family units characteristic of hard times are a contributing factor to continuation of those times.

With smaller families and less going on, there is less demand for goods and services which means fewer jobs and still more difficult times. But when the economy perks up, just the opposite thing happens. As more jobs become available and pay gets higher, the tendency is to do more and to have larger families, thereby creating a growing demand for goods and services.

At the same time, it is next to impossible to set down the facts by which an intelligent decision

Seeking The Answers

on our social patterns can be made. This is because we still cannot figure out exactly

how and why things begin to happen as they do. Why are voting patterns across the nation as they are and why will they shift from time to time? Why will some people react one way and some another way under the same circumstances? Why are members of even the same family often so different in their makeup, in their personality, in their likes and dislikes? Why are large families popular in one era and unpopular in another? It is no wonder that the social scientists are still searching for answers to problems that have been with us for centuries.

Back At Stockpiling

end of the government.

hardship, if any, to anyone.

Cities Seek State Help

By all reports coming from federal sources the country is surfeited with uranium ore. It has manufactured enough fissionable material to lay waste to the world several times over. And as yet there is no other substantial market for the metal.

Nevertheless, the Atomic Energy Commission recently announced that it would continue to purchase ore through 1966. It will spend something like \$214 million for an additional 16,000 tons.

The AEC gives, as its reason, the advisability of keeping the mines going until the civilian atomic power program gets

going. The target date for that is 1970. On examination of that one may ask, if continuing purchases will keep the mines

It was to be expected that Nebraska

cities would make the plea they have for

the state to assume responsibility for con-

struction and maintenance of highways

within the metropolitan areas. Involved

are all cities in the state with a popula-

tion of 5,000 or more. Presently, the state

is not adding new mileage to its system

nor is it building those highway roads

that run through the urban centers of the

policy. For one thing, the state does not

have the money to assume responsibility

for roads within the cities of Nebraska.

Secondly, there is a question of benefit

in regard to these roads. Both reasons,

however, are weak and fail to give the

responsibility to study all of its needs and

to present its case forcefully to the Legis-

lature. It is wrong for the department to

The State Highway Department has a

The daily grist produced two news

One is that Kilroy is no more. The

items which ought to be repeated for two

reasons. First, they will not change the

world one whit and second, they are of

other is that a British plant pathologist

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unusual interest.

state adequate support of its policy.

There are two reasons for the state

going until 1966, what is going to keep them going until 1970? One may also ask how firm is the 1970 target date for the civilian atomic energy program?

It suggests that a commitment to buy until 1966 will call for a recommitment until 1970. Then if the civilian program does not jell by that time there will have to be further recommitments. Looking at it that way one can conclude that the AEC is simply out stockpiling, less to take care of the national need and more to subsidize a mining business. That leads us back to the criticism of the general stockpiling program which scandalized the country when it developed into a grand scale subsidy operation largely on terms of the suppliers.

the state could well look into the possi-

bility of raising vehicle registration fees.

The present fee of \$8 is certainly a nomi-

nal one and could be increased with little

within cities are used by local traffic.

But the major function of such highways

is still to move non-local traffic. And if

the state's highway system is to be a

less the state assumes more responsibil-

ity, the highway system will lag at the

one place where it is most in need of

improvement—through major population





DREW PEARSON

Military Noses Into Politics

WASHINGTON is much more than meets the eye in the row between the press and the Pentagon over news censorship for which the President is getting his ears pinned back by some irate members of the Fourth Estate.

On the surface it is a feud between Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, and his former buddies of the Gridiron Club et al of which he was an alert and eager-beaver member while covering Washington for the Newark (N.J.) News.

When the shoe is on the other foot with newspapermen they are always tough on their own profession, and Art Sylvester, now the harassed but dedicated bureaucrat, has been both efficient and tough in cracking down on military news leaks to his former col-

sleet of that early 1960 primary when nobody really took John F. Kennedy seriously except himself, his father, and a few people like Art Sylvester. JFK remembers this and is not one to go back on old friends.

But much more important with JFK than friendship and more important to the country than a mere squabble between an ex-newspaperman and his former colleagues is the basic question of whether the U.S. military remain part of the civilian government loyal to

There their commander-in-chief.

Let it be noted at the outset that, in my opinion, some 90 per cent of the military are loyal, devoted, underpaid public servants ready to give everything for their country. But there is a small, vocal and at times powerful minority which has grown of late, which has barged into the job of foreign policy as if they considered themselves the secretary of state and have undercut their commanderin-chief as if they were generals of the Argentine army undercuting President Frondizi.

This has happened just as much under Republican presidents as under the present Democrat, though Republican congressmen who now accuse Kennedy of censorship forget that fact.

I vividly recall Adm. Jo-In this he has the full seph M. Reeves leaking to support of the President, the press during the Coolidge with whom he toured New Naval Conference in Geneva Hampshire in the snow and and together with William Baldwin Shearer (paid \$40,-000 by the steel companies and the shipbuilders) trying to undercut the disarmament policies of the civilian commander-in-chief, a Republican.

> Under both Truman and Eisenhower this barging of the military into foreign polincreased. The most spectacular case was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's undercutting of President Truman's foreign policy regarding Formosa which ended in his dismissal.

DORIS FLEESON

Yale Sees Unruh As California Story

WASHINGTON - A Yale- he took a major part in the Harvard game of an extraordinary kind is about to take place in New Haven. The institution not prominently rep-As to benefit, it is true that highways resented in the Kennedy administration has chosen Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the California state assembly, as the first of the Chubb good one, it must make adequate provi-Fellows who are among sion for this movement through cities. Un-Yale's most distinguished visitors each year.

Unruh is not from Harvard, but he speaks for its currently most eminent alumnus. the President, in California. Recently he directed the state campaign which both re-elected Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown and disposed of Richard M. Nixon, the favorite of many prominent Yale graduates, including Henry R. Luce.

The educational and sporting opportunities thus afforded the Elis are numerous, politically, ideologically and geographically.

The fact that Unruh has literally not yielded an inch to his leader's physical fitness program and wears redsatin-lined overcoats has led to the suspicion in some quarters that they plan to amuse themselves with a last hurrah type, California style. If this be true, they will not go far beyond the first laugh.

Unruh's native wits have brought him a long way from the Arkansas tenant farm which did not yield his father the advantage of learning to read and write. His political training took place on the University of California campus at Los Angeles and was possibly more rugged even than the real thing in the struggle to sharpen party lines so that Democrats might get the advantage of their large registration pluralities. In the assembly, he helped shape the operations which gave Brown the legislative majorities to put across his program, a big cow. factor in the recent triumph over Nixon.

Where others hesitated, Unruh plumped early for Kennedy in a state with emotional ties to Adlai Stevenson. Hence his preferred status here. It is believed that he hopes Kennedy will return his favor when Unruh decides to run for governor.

Yet Yale will be wrong in supposing that Unruh is the California story-no one politician, however skillful, could be that. Actually, his manipulative skills are new to state politics, and a limitation on his future is how far the Californians will accept them. They did not ac-

cept Nixon's. Both Unruh and the President are now seeking ways to put the lid on the yeasty California Democratic Clubs which love to fight equally about issues and personalities. They are alien to the Kennedy temperament, and Unruh is going along. Actually, he is not less liberal than the CDC and formerly headed one of its branches; he just doesn't want them

in his way now. The CDC is unlikely to leave quietly. Its former head, Controller Alan Cranston, almost unknown four years ago, led the ticket this

Der Spiegel Case Shakes Bonn WASHINGTON - The tions in his native Bavaria rules of the game of rep- the Strauss party, the Chrisresentative government in tian Social Union, has gained West Germany are so fouled rather than lost strength, as up that probably even Chanhad been expected. The upcellor Adenauer himself ward swing for the CSU was would be hard pressed to two per cent over 1958. At

the same time the Socialists

gained five per cent and the

MARQUIS CHILDS

say whether he is going to

be able to quiet the strife

Spiegel (The Mirror) was

publication of the contents

of an alleged top-secret doc-

For Franz Josef Strauss,

Adenauer's minister of de-

have conducted a lengthy

any part in the action,

Strauss later admitted that

he had personally telephoned

Madrid to insure the arrest

of the reporter who wrote

the article and who was on

vacation there. This seemed

lationship with the Franco

dictatorship, which had come

to light when Strauss initi-

ated secret negotiations for

German training bases in

To give him a free hand

in forming a new govern-

ment after the Spiegel ex-

plosion Adenauer accepted

the resignation of all his

ministers, including the Free

Democrats on whose support

the coalition depends. The

theory was that a new gov-

with the troublesome Strauss

eliminated.

exercise Fallex 62.

smaller parties most heavily. among the warring political Does this mean that Adetribes and restore a stable nauer cannot ask Strauss to step aside? The Bavarians It began with the attempt of the Adenauer government have been called the Texans of Germany and they are to suppress the news magasaid to have resented the idea zine Der Spiegel by arbithat their man in Bonn would trary arrest of the editors and sealing of the Spiegel be sacrificed in the interests offices. The offense of Der of harmony.

Contrary to first reports, based on what was apparentument showing the grave ly a superficial sampling of weaknesses of the West Geropinion, many Germans have man divisions in the NATO been deeply disturbed by what is happening. Most of the press, students in many university centers as well as fense, this was renewal of numerous citizens in letters attack by an old enemy. Der to the newspapers have ex-Spiegel and Strauss, a vigpressed their disquiet and orous and unrelenting foe, their concern for freedom of expression. The haunting feud. While at first denying fear of a return of the old authoritarianism is reflected in much of the protest.

What has been scarcely touched on is the substance of Der Spiegel's allegations -that the West German to underscore his close re- forces were shown to be woefully unready in almost every department. The government has not denied the charge, merely saying that if the "facts" as printed in Der Spiegel were proved to be true then publication would be treason.

It is here that American policy comes up against the paradox of Adenauer's policy. Policy-makers here have buying more than 2,000,000 strongly resented the intimation out of Bonn from time to time that Washington will not stand up to the Soviet ernment would be formed threat in Berlin and that the Kennedy administration strains put on it call for is too ready to negotiate con-But now in provincial elec- cessions to Moscow.

This has come while Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been rapidly pressing the buildup of America's conventional forces so that aggression can be met by means other than allout nuclear war. Five fullstrength American divisions are maintained in Germany. At the same time McNamara has been urging Germany. Britain and France to increase their conventional forces more rapidly. This effort has been largely in

If reports out of Bonn can be credited. Strauss believes that the German divisions must have tactical nuclear weapons and therefore he would not be too concerned over the poor showing of forces in maneuvers without such weapons. France maintains one and a half understrength divisions with World War II equipment in Germany. The French drive to build an independent national nuclear deterrent is so costly that little is left over for the conventional force.

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Accentuating the German paradox is the fact that while Adenauer, Strauss and others talk hard, the trade between West Germany and the communist bloc has steadily increased in marked contrast with the restraints put on American traders. The twoway trade between West and East Germany is at an annual volume of \$500,000,000. The big contracts which Krupp and other Rhineland industrialists negotiated in Moscow in 1958 have meant a rapid rise in exports to the Soviet Union. Germany is tons of Soviet oil a year.

The hard line may be a useful political device inside Germany. But the status of the Western alliance and the something more.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Healthy Respect Abounds For SAC

decree years hence that the anon in 1959 to rout a com- vessels approaching the United States embarked on munist take-over, the intro- Navy's blockade. It spreads a new and surer course in duction of U.S. fighting gear its unseen wings over ever its world leadership astride a single sentence buried deep in President Kennedy's first report to the nation on the over, in and around Cuba. Cuban crisis.

The sentence:

"It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States and requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union.'

All Soviet withdrawals from Cuba of means of longrange warfare and trained men to operate the weapons date from that sentence.

All abandoned efforts to swap Cuban withdrawals for Turkish bases go back to that sentence. There is within the Kremlin a new mood for at least temporary accommodation with the West directly related to that sentence. Mr. Mikoyan, a man of immensely more stature than Castro in world affairs. remained in Havana a humiliatingly long time, placating the irresponsible Cuban, because of that sentence urgent and terrifying enough to keep him away from his own wife's funeral in Mos-

The sentence bolstered the spirit of America, firmed up the market, put needed starch in the knees of wavering neutrals and Latin American nations sorely intimidated by Castro. For all we know, the effects of the sentence reached down through the levels of carbuying, house-building, and shoes for baby.

But the sentence would have been so much hot air - as in truth was the Monroe Doctrine when first declared—if it not been bluntly backed, underwritten and underscored by the presence in this country and abroad of the Strategic Air Command.

SAC makes any nuclear attack on the U.S. or any ally unthinkable. As Chairman Khrushchev has said, a general nuclear war would be "insane." As indeed it would, for it would mean the inevitable and swift destruction of all the oft-deferred boons he has brought to a people who suffered appallingly in World War II. Recent history is shellpocked by instances when the Soviet Union might have ruled that it had sufficient cause to throw its considerable nuclear punch at us: the U.S. Navy's move into the Formosan Straits in 1958

OMAHA - Historians may rines and the Army in Leb- part in the surveillance of and "technicians" into Viet Nam and Thailand, and the ing the security of the free numerous confrontations peoples. It sits in a seeming-

> nuclear device was judged the two great powers find too high. SAC was (and is) too ready to be tampered with. Its mixed strike force of bombers and missiles comprise somewhere between 30 and 90 per cent of the free world's nuclear firepower. Half of its approximately 1,600 manned bombers are on constant and immediate ground alert. It keeps some of them aloftloaded-around the clock, and sternly stepped up this airborne alert during the worst of the Cuban crisis. It has hundreds of ICBMs in place, many in hardened silos impervious to such enemy attack as might be carried out against some of the money and also the bungling manned bombers and ex- with the security of our counposed missile pads.

a counter-punch. On top of this, any less than insane aggressor would have to take into consideration the Polaris submarines - whose "silos" are oceans - and NATO's 120 IRBMs and clouds of nuclear-tipped

fighters and fighter bombers. SAC's name was hardly mentioned in any of the real or suggested East-West confrontations lately. But it is noted now that the posthumous DSM awarded to Maj. Rudolph Anderson, the U-2 pilot shot down over Cuba. was presented to the widow by Gen. Tom Power, commander of SAC. Its airbornerefueled B-47s took an active

presidential message regardly empty chair at every in-But in every instance, the ternational conference table, price of hitting first with a and will until such time as honorable accord, or hell freezes over. Distributed by UPI

Your **Four Cents** Worth

Seeking Santa

Lincoln, Neb. How brain-washed can the American people be! The vote of November 6 showed that in spite of all the bungling the administration has done with the taxpayers' try, a majority still supports the "New Frontier." They SAC's n'th power is that are brain-washed with the it could survive a surprise idea that they can still get attack and instantly deliver something for nothing. Paul Harvey says: "The people are still looking for a Santa

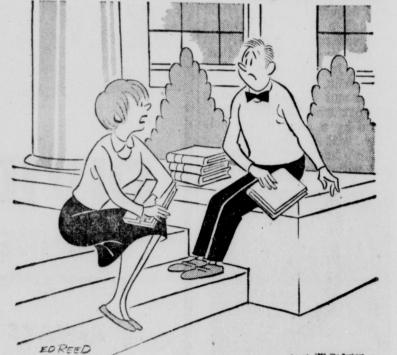
Claus without taxes.' Unless the voters stop and think and really know what they are voting for, they will find a Santa Claus. but not the one for which they are looking. Their Santa Claus will give them, with pleasure, the loss of their free rights.

What has happened to the real American spirit? This means both Democrats and Republicans.

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Off THE RECORD



ror in explaining a fact does not destroy the fact.

Soon-to-be-the-biggest state. Following his graduation, to block Russian ally Red to block Russian ally Red China; the landing of Magot all this darn nomework."

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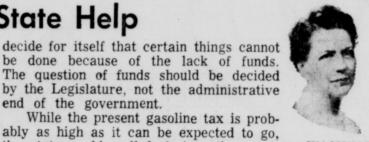
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Of Human Interest denied that Adam and Eve ate an apple. Probably they ate an apricot.

> Kilroy was a household word during World War II. The phrase, "Kilroy was here," remains as much of that war as the Zippo lighter.

> It turns out that Kilroy was real, an inspector at the Quincy, Massachusetts, shipyard who left his name on work correctly done. But in terms of the war his phrase became an expression of the implacable American force for victory, something to the military that Churchill's famous V for Victory was to the people. Now the phrase has passed into memory as has the war and the world has moved far away from it. It is a thought that makes one pensive because time will do the same to all of us.

Not so with Adam and Eve. What they ate is still a lively topic, a great source of do-it-yourself theology, even for plant pathologists. This great ability for nit-picking, drawing up sides in respect to apples or apricots is a human folly that may yet destroy us all. All the guesses as to what Adam and Eve actually ate are supplied by rationalists who at best try to prove what they did not eat. Obviously all but one, and perhaps even that one, is in error. But the faithful can be comforted by a great truth. It is that erthe fact.



The traffic laws of Rio de a law," said my friend, "ev- or had forgotten your license are explicit on one erybody begins to think of or something. Only people own the boulevard with his on the horn. point: If the police don't ways to break it." catch you within 24 hours, The running of red lights for the red light."

"Consequently," said a Brazilian friend, "if two cars collide, you will see both drivers get out and run.

"If the police get them within 24 hours, they can hold them in jail. And sometimes it is a long time before you are brought taken him to jail. But he was ute safety

dashing, casual manner. A you stop me?' red light is a signal to go "They said: 'Ah, when you is usually jammed to the with his horn, very little with

they can't do anything to you. causes no concern to traffic cops. They watch without ex-

> concert of whistle blowing. "Just the other day," said target for tonight. mine stopped for a red light. ing down. They step on the out-and-out morons. Two policemen were on the gas and charge. corner and they immediately

a medical student, so they let | The most lethal drivers are

stopped at the red light, we roof. Full or "completo" as his brakes. "As soon as Brazil passes knew you must be a criminal they say here.

If there is any such thing horizon. pression things that would as pedestrian right-of-way, it send American police into a doesn't show.

Step in the street and cars drivers and gave them var- you. head for you as if you were lous tests.

"He had forgotten his driv- many bullfighters. Ducking, fact. er's license-they could have dodging, leaping to last-min-

the pilots of the small, Traffic operates in the most "He asked them: 'Why did rickety buses called lotacaos. The lotacao is cheap and

The Carioca drives mainly

outlawed horn blowing:

with a bad conscience stop foot pressed to the floor. If "It is actually dangerous to meeting.

he crashes, he is the first stop at a red light," said the The morning session will out the door and over the Brazilian. Not only will it consist of civil defense briefmake the police suspicious, ings on the national, regional Some years ago, the police but the person behind you and state level. The highlight

They found about 90 per sport. It is even better in Regional Director of Civil the Brazilian, "a friend of No horn blowing. No slow- cent were low I.Q. down to the evenings when the "play-

this deadly ballet like so corded it as an interesting car. Or better, a sportscar fense Director.

papa bought for him. capitals where they haven't make

Civil Defense **Group Meets**

The Nebraska Women's Civil Defense Council will meet Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel here for an all day

rounded up a lot of lotacao will probably drive right into of the program will be the national and regional briefing This makes driving a daily to be given by Ren Read, boys" come out. Playboy has state briefing will be present-Pedestrians dance through this deadly ballet like so and different seasons and charge.

They didn't do anything entered the language here. The playboy has papa's welch, Nebraska Civil Defull of hot chocolate!"

The afternoon program will He rockets this bomb at deal with three specific train- Baltimore (P) - Rennie lic of Cuba as a defendant. Rio is one of the few world the highest speed he can ing areas and will cover the Marks went to court to make adult civil defense education sure his name will be first Add this to the tearing program. Featured speakers on the voting machine. He lotacao, the casual taxi driv- will be Harry Hilton, Nebras- officially adopted "Aabach"

ANGEL By Mel Casson

"Now we have a whole TU

He Will Be First

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3

Crash Victim's Mate Sues Cuba

New York (A)-The husband of a plane crash victim filed a \$2 million suit, charging a Cuban government agent planted a bomb aboard the aircraft to "liquidate" one of the government's henchmen.

The suit was filed by Arnaldo Ruiz of Manhattan, whose wife was killed Jan. 5. 1960, when a National Airlines plane crashed near Bolivia, N.C. the wife, Maria, was 27

when she perished. Ruiz had sued the airline and others previously and is moving to include the Repub-

Iquique Shakes

Santiago, Chile (P)-A 15second earthquake shook the er and the leaping pedes- ka Civil Defense Coordinator as his last name. He is a can- port of Iquique, about 1,200 trian. It makes life worth and Sam Glenner, Public didate for city council next miles north of Santiago. When the light turns red living. If you can stay alive. Health Service official from Spring. Names are listed There was alarm but no damalphabeticaly. age or casualties.

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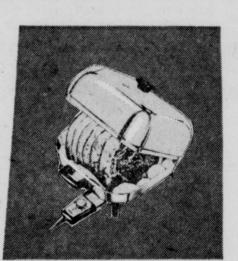
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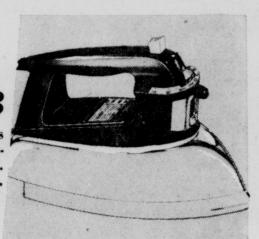
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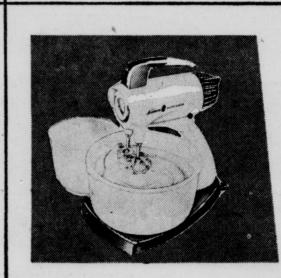
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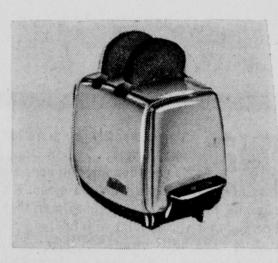
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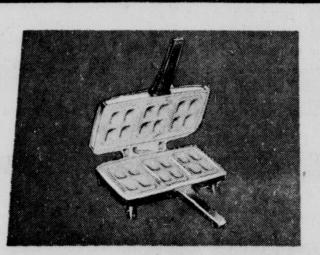
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Merger Opposed By CAB Examiner

recommended Tuesday that line said in a statement. the CAB turn down a request Eastern, in similar vein, by American and Eastern air- said the "critical" financial

who heard arguments on the crippling air transportation." proposal for several months. said neither airline is a failing business or is unduly weak. Therefore, he said, the merger cannot be justified on the basis of business necessity.

American is the nation's 2nd ern the 4th largest.

To President

The 5-man board will consider Wiser's recommendations and present its findings to President Kennedy, who will make the final decision because international routes

the public interest. We are

Fraternal Calendar

Washington (A) - A Civil therefore confident that it Aeronautics Board examiner will be approved," the air-

lines to merge. He said it condition of through-route air would tend to create a monop-carriers generally calls for ending duplication of routes Examiner Ralph L. Wiser, and facilities "which are

> Wiser's report said that if Eastern routes should require strengthening this could be done by other means.

He pointed out that the merged airlines would extend largest air carrier and East- over the American continent into all parts of the United States except the Northwest, and into Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Wiser said it would account for about one-third of the U.S. air transportation business.

Serious Threat

"The merged corporation

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would greatly improve the at- No. 79, a 106-car freight trav- happened. Would greatly improve the atLincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8
titude of professional investWomen of Moose, 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8
ors toward the airline industry as a whole.

Would greatly improve the atlincoln to Billings,
Mont. The engineer was Elwest comes Georgia with 159. Kentucky
is third with 120 counties.

Is Honored

The State Department of Roads Tuesday night was hon-ored by the National Highway Users Conference for meritorious reports to the

State Road

Department

State Engineer John Hossack and Cecil Eloe, information chief for the highway department, received the award at a dinner at the Hotel Lincoln.

The department's report, "It's Your Business," brought the Highway Users' award of distinction.

Presentation was made by Prof. I. E. Solberg of Bis-marck (N.D.) Junior College, a member of the Board of Governnors of the National Highway Users Conference.

Also speaking was William

representatives of various

Fanfani May Tour

Rome (UPI) - Premier Amintore Fanfani may visit India and Iran before Christmas, official sources said.



AWARD . . . By Solberg (right) to Hossack.

FREIGHT INJURES MILFORD **REST HOME'S WALK-AWAY**

trust principles. There was op- Lovelace. A hospital official train and came back to check way department officials and Wednesday
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o. 48th, past master's dinner, 6:30 p.m.; aster's degree, 7:30 p.m. aster's degree, 7:30 p.m. airlines and from labor unhavelock Lodge 244, 100F, 6211 Have-

Seward — A patient who Crewmen told Deputy Sher-Nelson, field representative wandered off from a Milford iff Ed Bort that Lovelace for the Automobile Manufact-Airlines said it expects the CAB to reverse Wiser.

"The American - Eastern merger proposal reversely and the substantially to leave the substantial substantia The American - Eastern merger proposal represents necessary progress and is in the public interest. We are The Justice Department had opposed the merger as "re- Welch identified the injured opposed the merger as "re- Welch identified the injured side, but he was standing Advisory Commission attendpugnant" to established anti- man as 75-year-old Edgar again when they stopped the ed the dinner, along with high-

> eling approximately 60 miles who favored it said a merger The train was Burlington an hour when the accident

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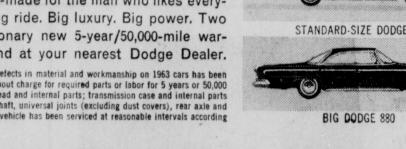
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India Again Ridicules Red Truce Terms New Delhi (UPI) - India ers against Chinese border a Pakistan press agency re- ing to Rawalpindi to assure

hombers to try to drive the retreat from its hard line. A cation." Chinese from Indian territory. series of broadcasts charged It was the second time a

dia signed a formal aid agree- war preparations.

but in the past India has been reported seeking British Canberra twin-jet bombers to supplement the infantry arms on Pakistan, Tuesday denied arms missions here were fly-the Chinese. and ammunition flown in on an emergency basis by the United States and Britain.

Entrenched

The possibility of air attacks against the Chinese entrenched in the 2,500-mile Himalavan border was raised at a public meeting by Home Minister Lal Bahadur. He said India might have to resort to India might have to resrot to air strikes - the first mention by any high Indian official of possible use of bomb-

Spore Gets Four Years In Robbery

Robert L. Spore, who pleaded guilty to robbing a Lincoln liquor store Sept. 11, was sentenced to 4 years in the Nebraska State Penitentiary Tuesday by Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele.

The 20-year-old former University of Nebraska student from Lexington had also admitted two other robberies in

Spore was arrested two blocks away about 9 minutes after holding up the N Street Liquor Store at 18th and N.

A loaded .22 caliber pistol and a sack containing the stolen \$153.15 was found in his automobile, according to po-

Conrad Nelson, the liquor store clerk, identified Spore as the man who committed the Sept. 11 robbery and also one in July when \$337 was

Police reported that Spore also admitted robbing Les' Texaco Station at 16th and Q of \$74 in July.

Power Tiff Settlement 'Assured'

An out-of-court settlement of pending public power rate litigation has been "practically assured," according to the general manager of Loup River Public Power District.

John Preston of Columbus said negotiating groups from the agencies involved have tentatively agreed on changes in the old contracts under dispute.

New pacts have been drawn and sent to boards of directors for final approval, Preston

Agencies involved are rural and municipal electric organizations, Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System.

NPPS is composed of Loup and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

At issue are wholesale electric rate increases announced by NPPS in 1959. The increased rates have not been paid by Consumers or the rurals, and are the subject of court action.

Preston hailed the forthcoming settlement as "a giant step forward" in smoothing some of the power difficulties in Nebraska.

Backers Of Sullivan Spent \$1,900 For Him

'The Committee for Qualified Judges Supporting George T. Sullivan for Judge of the Juvenile Court in Douglas County" Tuesday reported it spent \$1,935 in Sullivan's behalf during the recent campaign.

The report was filed with the secretary of state. Sullivan lost Expense report of legisla-

tive candidate: Joseph W. O'Connor of Omaha, 4th District, \$269

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Nervous Eye

issued another statement Tuesday ridiculing the Chinese Communist truce terms positions.

Although an Indian spokesman said there were no inin an apparent prelude to re- cidents anywhere along the man said the report broad- munists. Britain's Duncan

The statement came as In- that India was intensifying its spokesman at nightly brief- U.S. Gen. Paul D. Adams pounds) of long staple cotton ently moving into Nebraska is ment with Britain Tuesday Although India appeared to Sino-Indian developments de- area and said "I have con- 85% of the rupees lent back crop." for arms to defend against be building up a case for re- nied Pakistan reports. Earlier fidence in Indian soldiers and to India for development pur-Chinese aggression. Like an jecting the Chinese truce he branded as false a reports. Earlier American arms agreement, there were safeguards mally reject them. Officially tan's foreign minister that Indian setbacks there he town was returning to against the arms being used the proposals were still "un- India and the United States said, "We know they fought against Pakistan.

India and the United States said, "We know they fought consideration" following entered a secret defense pact. The good fight." Informed under the quiet of the Chi-

ment were not made public cations" asked from Peking. cerned over the arming of dian military men had a great 50,000 residents fled when the petitioned the railroads and India, with a nervous eye the American and British nothing better than to take on a few men returned to put Commission to do something

ing Wednesday.

Confidence ings usually reserved for returned from the northeast Details of the arms agree- the receipt of certain "clarifi- Pakistan was still con- sources said he had found In- nese cease-fire. Most of the Gov. Frank Morrison had

-The United States agreed to supply India with \$46.6 million worth of badly needed jection. There were reports front and the cease-fire was cast by radio Pakistan Satur- Sandys left Tuesday night and cotton to keep its textile india might use British-built still in effect, Peking did not day was a "complete fabri- Averell Harriman was leav- dustry operating. Terms call for the United States to sup-

Other Indian developments:

Railroads Claim **Ample Cars Due** To Handle Crop

The Nebraska Railway Commission reported Tuesday it has been informed by called for December. railroads serving the state ply 375,000 bales (400 gross that "ample cars are presfor payment in rupees, with to take care of the bumper based on a national call of

> State officials had been concerned that not enough boxcars would be available to get the crop to market.

Both the commission and about the situation.

January Draft For 31 Nebraska Men

Nebraska's draft call for January will total 31 men, the state Selective Service Of fice reported Tuesday.

This compares with 49

Col. Francis Drath, deputy draft director, said the Janu-4.000, while December's was on 6,000.

Baker's Best for

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Pope Okays Delay Of Second Session

of next year, it was an- (Orthodox) Church. nounced Tuesday.

Dec. 8 and the second session share of the blame for past was to have run from May 12 splits with the orthodox and through June 29. Closing date recognize the fact the Eastof the postponed session was ern church was founded directnot set.

The postponement had been requested by a number of

Speeded Work

council work by amending Cardinal Cicognani was the opposed it barely had failed Peter's Basilica.

Tuesday's session also heard holy office, came under fire.

Vatican City (UPI) - Pope | Ecumenical Council liberals John XXIII has agreed to criticize as "harsh and perpostpone the second session emptory" the approach by of the Ecumenical Council some Vatican "conservatives" from May 12 until September to union with the Eastern

The liberals said Roman The present session will end Catholics must take their ly by the Apostles.

Union Terms

Their opposition was aimed bishops and the pontiff ac- at a draft on the terms for ceded to their wishes of what union with the Eastern he called his "Parliament of churches, submitted by a preparatory commission u n d e r Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, The Pope twice has speeded the papal secretary of state.

regulations which he had is- second top member of the sued. He also has stepped in Roman Curia - the central to cut off debate on a con- government of the church troversial theological item al- to come under liberal critithough "liberal" fathers who cism in the meeting in St.

to win the required two-thirds | Last week, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the



AGREEMENT . . . Salisbury (standing) and County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne.

Police Seek 8th American In Beatnik' Slaying foot building next spring as early as weather permits and

the "beatnik" murder of a ment on their investigation, mitted. Barcelona businessman who but informed sources said they was stabbed with a knife and were on the trail of one more beaten to death with a meat- American. They did not say tenderizing hammer.

an alleged marijuana-smoking James B. Wagner, 22 of Union had signed statements detail-Army deserter and a Negro Beach, N.J., missing from his ing their relationship with the woman jazz singer, already U.S. Army unit at Ludwigs- victim. were held in jail for a pre- burg, Germany, since Oct. 19 liminary hearing Wednesday and officially classified as a in the death of Francisco Ru- deserter since Nov. 18; Negro birosa Closas last Nov. 17.

Murder in Spain can carry a sentence of death by garroting.

U.S. Consular Official James Parker said two of the Americans apparently were arrest- as Maria del Pilar Lafaro al-

Ring, Money Stolen

police the thieft of a dinner aboard a pleasure yacht. Pohome. Officials said the ring the robbery and murder with

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) - | New York City and Donald | it out. They said he claimed | were conducting the case. Police were reported seeking Delaney of San Francisco. he was using marijuana at an 8th American Tuesday in | Spanish police declined com- the time the crime was com-

jazz singer Gloria Stewart, about 33; James Stephen Johnston, 29, a teacher; John Hand and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Hand, all of New York.

A Spanish woman identified ed last Friday. He identified so was being questioned. Pothem as Paul Buchbinder of the rich she was a friend of

Wagner was arrested at Palma in the Balearic Islands Mrs. Leroy Lengner, of 3600 last Sunday, the day before he Melrose, Tuesday reported to was to sail as a cabin boy ring and \$12 in cash from her lice accused him of plotting the others and then carrying

Denied

Despite reports that Wag- rogations at their request." ner had denied knowing Rubirosa Closas, Parker said Seven Americans, including Those arrested earlier were that both Wagner and Hand

the way Spanish authorities Miss Stewart was a singer | serve as trustee; the county

"They were bending over backwards to do this thing right," he said. "I was present during some of the inter-

A police spokesman said the for offices, Salisbury said. suspects consorted "with a The bonds will be sold to group of what you would call First Nebraska Securities beatniks" and that some of Corp. of Lincoln and Glore, them were existentialists and Forgan and Co. of Chicago. frequented a waterfront dive First National Bank and Parker had high praise for called the Jamboree where Trust Co. of Lincoln will

sue of \$1.75 million in indus- bonds," officials said. trial revenue bonds to the Victor Comptometer Corp. County Officers so it can build a new plant on the Lincoln Industrial To Host 199 For

The action is made possible Government Day by a provision in the Industrial Development Amendment (IDA).

The bonds will be financed 199 Lancaster County high entirely by revenue and rent-school students at the annual al. The Victor Corp. will pay Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' for its location. No county County Government Day. funds will be involved.

of Victor Business Forms, lo- fices, will report at 8:30 a.m. cal division of Victor Comp- to meet officials and take tometer of Illinois, expressed their oaths of office, followed gratitude to board members by a tour of the Courthouse. and the entire state for co- District Judge Herbert A. operation in "making possible Ronin will speak at the noon expansion in the city of Lin- luncheon.

"We want to stay in Linhere." he said.

He told the board that Victor has entered into an agreement for 101/2 acres of land in the Industrial Park on So.

Salisbury said the corporation plans to start construction on the 134,000 square foot building next spring as move in by fall, 1963.

'Park Asset' "We feel that the plant will be an asset to the Chamber's industrial park," he added. It will be a one-story brick and concrete block structure with two stories in the front

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The students, chosen by the President Harold Salisbury schools to hold various of-

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Study Economic Sanctions To Force Congo Unification

Washington (UPI) - Presi-necessary to execute further tween the Americans and Spaak warned Tuesday that vere economic measures.' severe economic measures" "severe economic measures" will be necessary to compel unification of the Congo if it is not accomplished volunta.

Kennedy and Spaak reaffirmed their "full support" York.

It has been economic measures to compel firmed their "full support" York. is not accomplished voluntarily in a "very short period stitution that would provide

after a White House meeting, prises. Kennedy and Spaak said thus far the United States and Bel- was disclosed Aug. 20, consid- sues. He declined comment gium have worked for the un- eration was given to econom- on questions by newsmen ification plan of acting U.N. ic sanctions to force Tshombe about any such plan. Secretary-General Thant.

voluntary discussion and ac- cott of Katanga products. tion by Congolese Premier Consideration also was given Cyrille Adoula and Preident to severing Katanga transpor-Moise Tshombe of secession- tation links with the outside and other officials at the ist Katanga Province.

Hasn't Produced

substantial progress within a um fully realize it will be in complete agreement be- bring its downfall.

dent Kennedy and Belgian phases under the United Na. the Belgians but we must Foreign Minister Paul-Henri tions plan, which include se- have agreement of the United

for a sharing of the revenues In a joint staement issued of the Katanga mining enter-

to accept reconciliation. Thant's plan centered on These would include a boy-

Agreed

very short period of time, the Shortly before the joint Rusk, said continued delay United States government statement was released, would "seriously weaken" and the government of Belgi- Spaak told reporters "we are Adoula's regime and might

Nations.'

Spaak was continuing discussions with Thant in New

It had been reported that Spaak came to Washington with a possible compromise plan for a settlement of the Katanga revenue question, which hopefully would lead to At the time the Thant plan a settlement of political is-Long Meetings

Spaak held lengthy meetings earlier in the day with Secretary of State Dean Rusk State Department.
Spaak Tuesday followed

much the same line taken by "This approach has not, however, produced the necessary results," the joint statesary results," the joint statesary come to agreement on the said "If there is not be encouraged to "voluntarially" come to agreement on the said "If there is not be encouraged to "voluntarially" come to agreement on the said "If there is not be encouraged to "voluntarially" come to agreement on the said "Voluntarially" come to agreement on the said "Voluntarially" come to agreement on the said "Voluntarially" to compel unification. Bomboko, who met with



HOMEWARD BOUND

Big toy is carried by Greek island native as she leaves a Chicago hospital Tuesday-following surgery to correct a heart defect once considered hopeless. Stefania Fragogiani, 13, underwent surgery Nov. 13-an artery was connected from her arm to a lung artery, adding to oxygen supply which she otherwise didn't get. After recuperating at Chicago home of her benefactor, Stefania

Italy To Nationalize Electric Industry

to the controversial plan to tribution. power industry.

completed parliamentary ac- River south of Rome, will be The government exerts contion on the bill, voting 371-57. included. The Senate had passed it earlier. Presidential approval, out millions of dollars worth port, steel production, the signing the bill into law, is a of stock from the private merchant marine and com-

ists, Fanfani agreed last der the ministry of industry, killing all crewmen. February to accept socialist voting support in parliament in return for pushing socialist-backed legislation. Electric nationalization was a key bill in the socialist program.

Opposition votes came only from the rightwing parties. Communists joined socialists and the parties in Fanfani's to vote for the bill.

The nationalization act sets up an ente (state agency) to control and operate Italy's total electric generating capacity of 17 million kilowatts.

plants, like the huge one feature of Italian industrial The chamber of deputies forming on the Garigliano life since the Mussolini era.

The government will buy as oil, railroads, air trans-Passage of the nationaliza- Italian Edison of Milan and munications. tion bill represents a major Romana Elettricita of Rome. victory for Premier Amintore Stockholders will be required Londonderry, Northern Irebonds in the agency.

Rome (P)— Italy's parlia- The ente's powers will ex- with the prime ministry havment Tuesday night gave fi- tend over all means of pro- ing final say on who serves nal overwhelming approval duction, transmission and dis- on the agency's top-level board

nationalize Italy's electric Further nuclear power Nationalization has been a

trol in such basic industries

British Planes Crash

Fanfani's socialist-supported to exchange their shares for land (P)-Two British navy Gannet planes crashed in Over the opposition of right- The agency will come un- a hillside near Loch Foyne,



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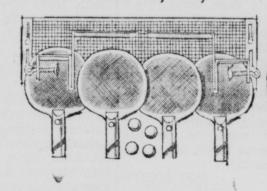
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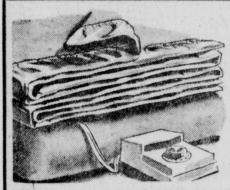
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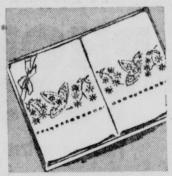
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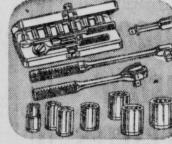
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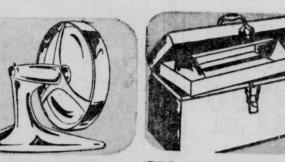
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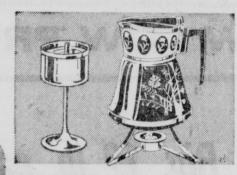
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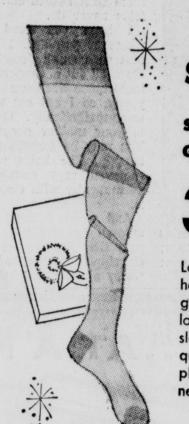


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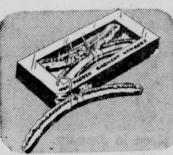
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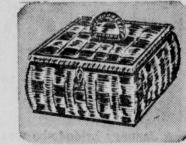
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siderable hustling and bustling preceding the holiday season, and we may say in all truthfulness, that Lincoln does not fall short of the expectations. All of the hustle and bustle around town is not involved with Christmas shopping, or the Christmas season.

Take today, for example. This is the day that Mr. and Mrs. James Evinger and their family are moving from their home at 2621 Winthrop Rd., to temporary quarters at 2727 Van Dorn. We use the term "temporary", because Mr. and Mrs. Evinger and their children have purchased a new home at 2816 Sheridan — and as soon as the painters, the electricians and a variety of workmen move out — the Evingers will move in.

You may have guessed that are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ro- bridesmatron.

mittee, 9:15 o'clock, office.

o'clock, Officers Club.

of Mrs. G. L. Nielson, Waverly

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Camp Fire Girls, adult membership-nominating com-

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 4, 9:15 o'clock,

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock, American

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program committee, 1 o'clock,

Soroptimist Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel

Kappa Delta Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Evening Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Belmont Community Center: neighborhood 8, 9:30 o'clock,

AFTERNOON

EVENING

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, Christmas class, 9:30 o'clock.

home of Mrs. John Lawlor, 1330 Fall Creek.

One always expects con-per who, so we hear, will be December.

> And had you heard that dren, Gordan A. III (Gus - in his field of chemistry. for short) and Kathryn will

January for West Palm Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Lui- Beach, Fla., where Mr. Luikart, Jr., and their two chil- kart has accepted a position

There are no dull mo-

Chi Omega at the Universi-

ty of Nebraska and a gradu-

ate of the university's School

of Nursing in Omaha, Mrs.

Gary Smith entertained a

sented to the honoree.

group of friends recently at

Mr. and Mrs. Luikart and December brides, either.

late in December or early tin, for instance, whose mar- others to come. riage to Joseph McWilliams

ready given in compliment cluded the members of the moving in sometime in mid- their family will be leaving There is Miss Karen Cos- to the bride-elect, there are

One of the recent courteis planned for Dec. 29, at sies was the dinner for Blessed Sacrament Church. which Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miss Costin's courtesy Lunde were host and hostess book is filling rapidly, and in at their home on Thanksgivbe leaving Lincoln very soon? ments for some of Lincoln's addition to the parties al- ing day. The guest list in-

> Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. Fenton's mother, Mrs. Daniel Fenton, have chosen Saturday, Dec. 22, as the date of their marriage.

Miss Burke's matron of

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Jackson, Miss., the bride-elect is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Fenton is a member of Phi Kappa

they let their children enjoy

their childhood instead of

life? My daughter is barely

in public school. Every Fri-

day is "dress up" day. I let

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girls" to take care:

GIANT SIZE

fight this trend?

Denver. honor and only attendant will be Mrs. Jacobs, and Joseph Himes of San Francisco, will serve Mr. Fenton

The ceremony will be solem-

nized at high noon at St.

John's Catholic Church in

as best man.

families.

On Thursday, Dec. 6 Miss Costin will again be honored when Mrs. Joseph Werner is a hostess. The guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and the brideelect will be presented with a pottery and linen shower.

Miss Costin and Mr. Mc-Williams will share honors on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, when Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geiss entertain at a buffet supper at their home. The guest list will include the agency men, and their wives of Mr. Geiss' insurance company with which Mr. McWilliams is associated.

Someone told us that the members of the Patriarchs will be out and about next Wednesday evening. The group will dine and have its Christmas party at the University Club.

Just heard that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter and their family have returned from Topeka, Kan., where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knorr, formerly of Lincoln.

Papillion public schools fac-

the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

hosts and hostess. girls I envied and who were Her fiance attended Nebrasallowed to look 20 when they ka State College at Wayne, were invited.

fun

flights

to the

sun ...

A group of old high school ka; Miss Peggy Fry, who is friends were together last a coed at Nebraska Wesley-Saturday evening. The party an, and Leroy Hunter, who hostess was Miss Cheryl Rod- is attending Hastings Colbro from Sioux Falls Col- lege. lege who was home for the Thanksgiving weekend. The tion list were guests from the guest list included Ginger various Lincoln high schools. Peters, Carl Slaikeu, both This group was composed of daughter thinks we are sists on sending us Mother's attending school at Ottowa Bonnie Smith, Diane Weim-

the holiday season is Miss Barbara Ilg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ilg, who will become the bride of George Gammel of Tekamah, on Friday, Dec. 21.

The bride-elect has announced that the service will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Joyce Ilg will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be 2621 Winthrop Rd., soon is to Miss Margaret Borner, Mrs. have other occupants - They Gary Smith will be the

Peterson of Tekamah was hostess at her home to the Denver. feminine members of Mr.

In courtesy to Miss Ilg, a Gammel's family. Included ance, Jerry T. Fenton of among the guests at the mis- Denver, who were the cellaneous shower were Miss Ilg's mother, and Mr. Gammel's mother, Mrs. Roy Gammel of Tekamah.

Honoring a December her home. During the party, bride - to - be last Saturday a pottery shower was pre- was Mrs. Richard Jacobs who was hostess to a group Also honoring the bride- of friends at a 10 o'clock cofelect recently, Mrs. Norman fee at her home in courtesy to Miss Ann Burke of

Miss Burke and her fi-

Why Grow Old?

Questions, Answers

Josephine Lowman

swer her in my column but not to print her letter. I will not print her letter but I do not see how I can answer her

A few years ago when she was 14 she shaved off a few tiny practically unnoticeable hairs from her tummy and AAUW current literature group, 1:15 o'clock at the home between her breasts. She did this two or three times. Now, a couple of years later, she has a few dark

course hairs in these areas. She wants me to tell her of some safe, permanent way to remove these hairs herself. She lives in constant fear that she might be in an automobile accident, taken to a hospital and have these

Q. I have a letter from a hairs discovered. She tells young women who seems me that she cannot go to a terribly distressed and says doctor and have them re- Psi. I am her only hope. Then moved and that she cannot she asks me to please an- talk to her mother about it. Dear Abby

A. I don't know why girls cannot talk to their mothers about such things. We live in the east and my daughter without stating the problem. and I have always been close, but when she was in her early teens she wrote to California to find out how to reduce her hips. That one really made me mad!

I tell only about 300,000 women a year how to reduce their hips. It was the epitome of a prophet not being rushing them into adult appreciated in his own land. Note to mothers: if you wait 12. She is in the sixth grade long enough your daughter will appreciate you and even love you. Of course she really loved you all the time. Now back to our young my soul if some of her little

woman and her problem. friends didn't show up in She has only about fourteen spike heels! One girl admitof these dark course hairs and she can have them removed permanently by elec- make-up, mascara, nylons trolysis. There is no way she and the works! Now my can remove them permanently herself.

From her letter I feel that her greater distress comes from the idea that she brought this on herself rather than unhappiness over having the hairs. Let me clear her mind of this. Shaving off a little fuzz had nothing to do with the hairs she now has.

Also her sense of values is wrong. Perhaps she has not lived long enough to get them straightened out. Some folks never do.

I hope you read this, wherever you are. I know that such small defects can seem all out of proportion in importance when one is very young, so I am not writing unsympathetically. Do tall to your mother about this You may be surprised most happily. The hairs can be removed very simply and permanently with electrolys-

And when thinking of an automobile accident, just From the left are the Svoboda; Miss Fredstrom; pray that you are not killed the guest of honor on Mon-day evening when Miss bride elect's mother, Mrs. the honoree; Miss Sample; or crippled for life, and don't GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Abigail Van Buren hope you'll publish this. It and I had to be in by mid- Geneva. might wake up some of these night when I had a date. I pushy parents. Why don't wept and felt "babied," but now I am grateful for my mother's good sense. The were 15 are now bored, bitter and burned out. Many are already divorced at 22! I graduated from college in June, and am engaged to be married at Christmas. If a mother wants to do her daughter a favor, she will slow her up.

NOT SORRY

4 4 4 DEAR ABBY: Our son in-"babying" her because she Day and Father's Day cards University, Ottowa, Kan.; er, Barry Hagen, Jim Allard, can't dress like the other signed by both himself and Susan Hossack, Sharon Beat- Dan Slaikeu, Stan Jost, Lee girls. How does a mother his "girl friend." This is ty, Carl Hagen, Dean Smith Hunt, Gary Upton, Janice very irritating to both his and Jack Piper, all students Darrough and Dick Tallak-BAFFLED mother and me as we do not at the University of Nebras- son. DEAR BAFFLED: One of care for his "girl" and he the most difficult jobs of a knows it. They are not officiresponsible parent is to fol- ally engaged, thank heavens and we consider their comignore the persistent plead- bined signatures on his cards ings of a child who wants to improper and a breach of 'be like the other kids." etiquette. Are we right in re-This letter, from a reader, senting our son's actions? Respectfully,

MY WIFE AND I DEAR ABBY: Please tell DEAR MY: Call a spade a spade and admit that it's the m o t h e r s whose daughters beg to "be like the other GIRL who irritates you, not the breach of etiquette. You My mother was "old-fash- could throw the etiquette ioned." No make-up until I book at your son, but I was 16 and then very spar- wouldn't advise it, because if

ingly. No heels or nylons until my last year in high card could be signed "Mr. school. I wasn't allowed to and Mrs." - officially. wednesday only! CHEER



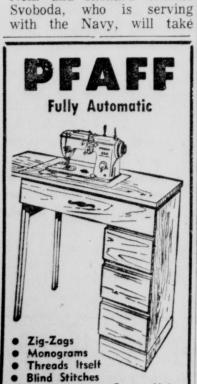
Winter Bride-Elect Honored

the guest of honor on Mon-Sharon Sample and Miss Ar- Loyal McNeill; Mr. Svobo- and Miss Marjorie Schultz. worry about a few hairs! dis Fredstrom were hostesses at a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Judy McNeill.

Former high school classmates of the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal C. McNeill, were invited to the home of Miss Sample and during the informal evening, a kitchen shower was presented to the

The wedding of Miss Mc-Neill and Richard Charles with the Navy, will take





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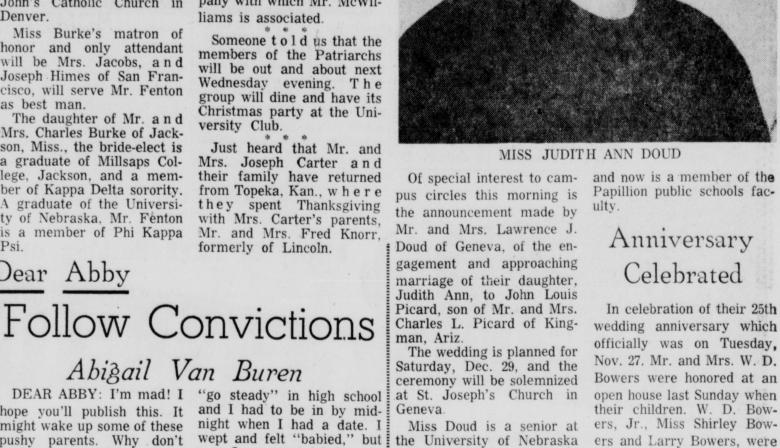
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unusual door arrangement to greet your visitors during the holiday season, now is the time to get busy.

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The basic requirement for the bright little tree is, of all things, the lowly tin can.

To Entertain Alumnae Club

Meeting Wednesday evening will be the alumnae of Kappa Delta Sorority who will be the guests of Mrs. Henry Cech, 3835 So. 37th.

8 o'clock and will feature a the tin can in one continutalk by Mrs. Pat Boyles on, ous strip. "The Hospital Laboratory And You.'

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Mary Bentzinger was hostess last week to the members of the Plainview Extension Club. Guests of Ruth Snyder of Hastings, the club were Mrs. Walter state president. Bentzinger and her two children.

During the afternoon, a program, "Stay Young and Think Young", was given by Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs. Lee Hunt.

The members also made plans for the club's annual Christmas party and dinner to be held at the home of Dec. 18, at King's, 40th and Mrs. Louis Meyer on Rt. 8.

With the aid of wire cutters, metalcraft or silvercraft scissors, a tin can can be transformed into a variety of designs and floral ornaments, which could brighten up the traditional Christmas tree as well as a door or wall arrangement.

Clusters of small bells, artificial flowers or tiny tree ornaments are wired through a hole punched in the center of each tin "flower" and fastened (in this. case) to a painted plywood base in the shape of a tree. Bridge The base also could be made of heavy cardboard painted or covered with metallic wrapping paper.

Wire the entire tree to a coat hanger or improvised wire hook so it can be suspended firmly on the door, and tuck in evergreen branches as background.

Incidentally, the long curlicues of tin are made by The program will begin at cutting around and around

Nurses Group Has Workshop

The Licensed Practical Nurses of Nebraska met Monday at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha, for an all-day workshop conducted by Mrs.

Approximately 40 members attended the 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock meeting, during which reports were given on the organization's recent national convention.

Members of the state organization's division 3 of Lincoln will hold their annual Christmas party on Tuesday,

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Guests, Travelers In Suburbia News

MEADOW LANE

We don't know if we'll ever be able to tell you about the Christmas festivities in Meadow Lane, for we may still be telling you about their Thanksgiving! That's right, there is more Thanksgiving news today.

Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Settell, were hosted Thursday at the Meadow Lane home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Settell. Helping entertain grandmother and grandfather on "Turkey Day," were the youngest generation of Settells, Robert, Brad, Carol, and Kathryn.

And it was the stork instead of the turkey that came to the Bert Turnwall

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Stolzenburg had more or less of a double celebration last Saturday. The evening began with Mr. and Mrs. Stolzenburg celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary when they joined 14 of their friends at dinner.

When the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stolzenburg for an evening of cards, announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Stolzenburg of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to A3c. Larry Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case of Parma, Mo. A June wedding is

Miss Stolzenburg will be graduated from Lincoln High School in June. Airman Case Air Force Base.

home last week! The new- last Wednesday, and their and Monty and Sherry, in est Turnwall is a baby girl destination was Laredo. In Milan, Mo. born last Monday evening at

Bryan Memorial Hospital. The young miss, whose name is Terri Jean, has two sisters, Judy and Peggy, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of

A birthday also was celebrated in the neighborhood just previous to the holiday. Miss Diana Lynn Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomsen, celebrated her ninth birthday last Wednesday evening at a birthday supper party at her home. Helping her celebrate were her sisters and brother, Jean, LuAnn, and Kurt, and 14 guests.

COTNER TERRACE

The holiday activities in Cotner Terrace seem to be temporarily replaced by many colds and flu cases, so this week promises to be fairly quiet in the neighborhood. There still is Thanksgiving news that you'll be interested in, however.

Two Cotner Terrace families returned to Lincoln this weekend after Thanksgiving visits in Missouri.

Returning on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swope and their daughter, Linda, who visited Mrs. Swope's parents during the holiday weekend. Her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. August Lexington, Mo., and the work! Swope family spent five days with their Missouri relatives.

The other Missouri visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daharsh and their little ones, Robin and Jonnie. The Daharsh family also headed toward the "Show Me" state

Declarer then led another

tion of the queen of clubs to

make four hearts. He lost,

all together, two hearts and

This was the bidding at

South West North East

Pass 3 Pass Pass

South, who had previously

appraised his hand as un-

worthy of an opening bid,

decided it was now worth

four hearts, vulnerable, aft-

er West had opened the bid-

At this table, also, West

led the jack of spades, tak-

en with the queen. Declarer

played a heart, which lost

to the king, and got the ten

of spades returned, the same

But here came a parting

of the ways. East ruffed the

king of spades with the queen instead of a low trump

and returned a diamond to

establish the setting trick. It

did not matter that declarer

subsequently trapped East's queen of clubs — the dam-

ding with three spades.

as at the first table.

a diamond.

the second table:

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South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ5 ♦ 10 4 WEST ↑ J1098743 • A K ¥ Q52 ♦ Q7532 SOUTH Q764 J10943 & AJ105

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead - jack of

Even in the top echelons of bridge there is a considerable difference of opinion about the proper bidding and play of certain types of

hands. For example, take this deal played in the national team of four championship a few years ago.

The bidding shown occurred at the first table. South made a light opening bid of a heart, over which West said a spade and North two clubs. In an effort to slow partner down, South rebid his hearts instead of raising clubs, but this didn't stop North from jumping to four (justifiably) at

Later that evening, the Daharsh family drove to Gault, Mo. to visit Mrs. Daharsh's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Veeder and their children, Pamela, Lori, and Tommy. On Fri-

Laredo, they were the guests

of Mrs. Daharsh's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vee-

On Thanksgiving, other

gathered in Laredo for

members of the Veeder fam-

the day's celebration.

day, they were the guests of another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veeder ties. Those, we should men-

The travelers returned home on Saturday

Another large family group celebrated the holiday in Lincoln, and they gathered at the Goodyear club room for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Information hosting the gathering for their relatives who live mostly in and near the Lincoln area were Cotner Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward.

Twenty-seven members of the Ward family were on hand for the day's festivi-

ty of subjects were covered.

The Juniors are busily pre-

paring for their play. "The Little Dog Laughed." It will

be held November 30 and

December 1, at 8 o'clock at

The play, under the direction of Sister Agnes Ricarda

O.B. is a three-act comedy

consisting of a double cast.

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leen Bartlett, Claire Charne-

ki, Mike Schamp, Steve

Drozda, Paul York, George

Lonnquist, Nancy Jo Martin.

Mary Jo Sharrar and Bar-

bara Wigert. Tickets for the

play may be obtained at the

That's all for now. See you

door. Plan on attending.

soon!

the Pius auditorium.

The results will be back in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, of Superior, and his brother and sister-in-law and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, Gayle and Roma who came from Mitchell for the celebration.

And making the short but pleasant visit to Omaha for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rost and their children, Martin, Arthur, and Billie Joe. In Omaha, they were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Rost's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rost and Bernita and Eric.

The Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar and their daughter, Carolyn, who was home for the holiday from St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minn., were Thanksgiving guests of Miss Mabel Elsberry and Miss Janette Els-

Club Meeting

Mrs. James Leslie will be hostess to the members of the Evening Opti-Mrs. Club at her home, 4010 Linden, on Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

DAR Board

The members of the board of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will meet for a noon luncheon on Saturday at the Kopper Kettle.

tion, included Mr. Ward's berry here in Lincoln. In addition to the Morningstars, the Misses Elsberrys also entertained Janette's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elsberry and Eldon, of Royal; and another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elsberry, also of Royal. Earl Elsberry's brother. Orville Elsberry, also was in Lincoln for the

Thanksgiving dinner. Earlier that same day, the Rev. and Mrs. Morningstar did some entertaining of their own, as they hosted their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Morning-star and Cheri, and Eldon Elsberry, at a Thanksgiving breakfast.

On Friday, the Rev. and Mrs. Morningstar and Carolyn journeyed to Royal where they spent the rest of the weekend with the Earl Elsberrys and Eldon.

And finally comes the news of a Lincoln resident who is in Denver, Colo. visiting her new grandson. Mrs. Rex Winders will be visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney White, and their new baby boy, (who hasn't yet been named), for two more weeks.

After leaving Denver, she will meet Mr. Winders in Casper, Wyo., and the two plan on about a week's vacation in that area before returning to Lincoln.

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CHATTER in the

By KATHIE WATTS Congratulations Bolts on the fine football team! These the middle of December. boys have really worked their hardest to give Pius one of the best seasons it has ever had. After their last game at Bishop Ryan, Pius' record is 6 wins, 1 tie, and 2 losses. This is a record to be proud of. Congrat-Luehrman, are residents of ulations Bolts on the fine

> Conventions have highlighted the scene these last three weeks. One of them was the Diocese C. Y. O. Convention. Lincoln was the host to the surrounding towns. Each parish sent its own representatives. Pius is very proud of George Lonnquist, a junior, in winning the vicepresidency of the convention. Another convention was the Journalism Clinic held on the University Campus, November 9 and 10. Many students from Pius took part.

At the awards luncheon Betty Aandal received an award for headline writing with the king. West then led and Cheryl McQuillan for the ten of spades, on which year-book copy writing. The declarer played the king last meting on the agenda from dummy. East ruffed was the Student Council • It's Beautiful • It's Brilliant low and South overruffed. | meeting at Southeast. Various members from Pius took trump, the ace and queen part.

Last week the Juniors took 1208 "O" St. falling together on the trick, and later guessed the loca- the I. T. E. D. tests. A varie-

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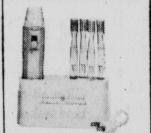
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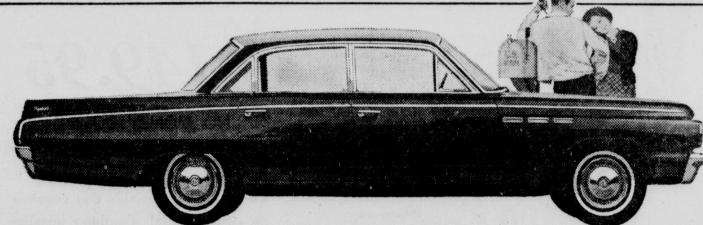


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HOUSE of COLOR age had already been done. the next opportunity. South went down one at West led a spade. Declarthis table, losing three South went down one at 136 So. 9th er took it with the queen hearts and a diamond as a "Home of Magic "Wipe-On Stains" and returned a trump, won result of East's alert defense. iarm special:



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Building Inspector Halted Gold Building

. . . AFTER FIRE ZONE RESTRICTIONS OVERLOOKED

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Vorhees Tuesday said his office halted construction on Gold's Car Care Center at 10th and N after discovering fire zone restrictions had been now the building permit error, necessitating the prooverlooked in issuing a build-

After the error was discov- Vorhees said Tuesday that ered, Vorhees said he con- his office, not the fire inspecsulted with the architects, fire tor, caught the construction officials and Public Works Di- non-conformity-in contrast to rector D. L. Erickson in work- a statement Monday by Pubing out a solution for the lic Safety Director Emmett changes from the fire safety was unaware of any discrep-

has been amended for other chief.

AIRMAN MUST FACE

MILITARY CHARGES

young California airman, (CST) Wednesday

Diego, Calif., has been Monday night.

charged with the murders of

both Mrs. Nancy Joy John-

son and her son, Danny, last

Col. Charles M. Allard, com-

mander of Mountain Home

Air Force Base, said the 24-

vear-old airman would be im-

mediately hospitalized for

psychiatric evaluation and determination of his mental

responsibility and capacity'

on the charge, however.

before further action is taken

by a civil court Monday of

the double murder after another man took the blame.

was jailed by the Air Force

5 hours after he stepped from

the courtroom arm-in-arm

came here from March Field,

Calif., to review the written

reports and tape recorded

testimony received by Air

Force investigators prior to

charges against Anderon.

man, but later repudiated.

vestigation would take from

wife and son of an airman phone call Tuesday reporting

Anderson, declared innocent rights and greatly in excess

Maj. John Duree, legal of- has not been cleared of the

ficer for the 15th Air Force, Force.

the filing of civil murder Thomas Dickie, 22, Boise, said

The records include a con- he killed Mrs. Anderson and

fession signed by the air-man but later repudiated on a first degree murder Officials said Duree's in- charge in the rape slaying of

lored to Gold's building.

how the building permit erinspector.

Junge to the council.

"We decided the best way The council has called for out was to amend the build- reports next Monday from the ing code," Vorhees said. "It building inspector and fire

Vorhees said the building

Force is taking any other

than a routine approach to

Airman Anderson's eventual

Breach of Rights

McLaughlin termed Ander-

"absolute breach of his

son's new confinement as an

of the breach of his rights

we have witnessed to this

An Air Force legal officer

said that Anderson's confine-

ment followed military pro-

cedure since he technically

Anderson spent 7 months in

jail awaiting trial for the rape-

slaying of Mrs. Johnson and

a 10-year-old Boise, Idaho,

Tick-tock...tick tock...the Bourbon that

the killing of her son.

The City Council held up permit was issued July 10, under intense heat. the proposed code amend- but he didn't discover until He said some building codes City Building Inspector Ed ments Monday after learning September that "I had over- require 60 to 80 feet of septhe changes were being tai- looked the unprotected met- aration, but the proposed 45 One councilman questioned for the second fire zone.

Worked Out

He said construction was only temporarily halted until have gotten by the building proposed building code intentions of infringing upon changes had been worked out or violating any ordinance." in consultation with the various parties concerned.

Vorhees said building plans and other details were pushed larger construction jobs.

Presently, the city code per- officials. mits unprotected metal build- Gold said plans for the car in the second fire zone.

a 7,400 square-foot structure ments. He said similar build-. . . Cleared By Civil Authorities feet from the side lot lines cities. and 25 feet from the rear, in- Vorhees, apparently sur-Mountain Home, Idaho (P) 24 to 48 hours, but it is ex-Air Force authorities an pected to be ready by the stallation of one-hour fire renounced Tuesday night that a time of the hearing at 11 a.m. sistant material on wooden ing action on the proposed orstuds and installation of an dinance, said "I thought the cleared by civil authorities, Robert McLaughlin, one of approved fire detection sys- ordinance would go right still must face military. Anderson's attorneys, said he tem charges of murdering the received an anonymous tele-

Atop Undergrounds

Gerald M. Anderson of San derson's trailer home here covering a quarter city block. Vorhees also said this "is But McLaighlin said a check showed no search had been would not be a fire hazard to altered its code for a specific There is no reason to "unprotected metal construc- 12th and P parking garage conclude at this point," the tion" can buckle and warp with the overhead ramp. attorney said, "that the Air

al construction requirements" feet in the Lincoln code is

reasonable. Nathan Gold, chairman of Gold & Co., stated Tuesday that "Gold's has no desire or

He said his company went through normal building chan-He said Fire Chief Roscoe nels of relying on its archi-Benton has no objections to tects, Davis and Wilson and ancies when the building per-Explaining his oversight, mit was issued by the city.

Conferred

After later being advised of through in two working days discrepancies with the fire instead of the normal two zone code, Gold said his comweeks' review period for the pany immediately conferred with its architects and city

ings up to 2,500 square feet care center were supplied by the lessee, B. F. Goodrich The proposed code amend- Co., but were reviewed by ment, virtually tailored to Davis and Wilson for modifi-Gold's building, would permit cation to meet local requireconditioned on setbacks of 45 ings had been built in other

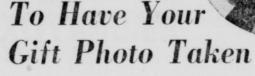
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"Building code changes The automotive service have been questioned before,' the military had searched An- building is centered atop an he said. "I thought the coununderground parking garage cil would go along with it."

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Investigating a commotion in the bullpen Tuesday, powith cuts on both arms.

He was taken to St. Elizastitches closed the wounds, then returned to jail.

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Sunday evening he tried Jack Marquette unconscious with a water-filled hair oil

Paul Douglas said his office has charged Cole with at-

lice found Cole in a corner beth Hospital where 17

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Centennial Planners OK 3 Bill Ideas Including \$1 Million Tax Plan

The Nebraska Centennial | commission members. Commission Tuesday ap- The commission previously troduction in 1963. proved 3 proposed bills for hired Lincoln attorney Robert | The decision favoring a about \$1,176,000 to finance the thority and means of centen-parimutuel betting.

nial financing.

by to draft legislation for in- gested the additional pari- ner of Columbus saying it it to develop programs for a The Nebraska Supreme

consideration by the 1963 Leg. Crosby as counsel and asked special levy came after the bration without adding to the group of people." islature, including one ask. him to explore various ave- commission rejected a posing for a 1-14th mill levy nues of proposed legislation sible alternate which would (.07) for 4 years to raise concerning commission au- have added 2% to the tax on tains its present rate, Shu- do a "first class job" on the

Richard Shugrue, reprewould broaden commission tation of various suggestions Lincoln which is handling seasons. authority to develop plans for Tuesday, the group approved Centennial advertising and the 1967 celebration and es- the proposals it found most promotion, said Sen. Joe Votablish definite terms for suitable and authorized Cros- soba of Wilber recently sug-

The other two proposals Following Crosby's presen- senting Ayres & Associates of lion over the next 5 racing route.

If parimutuel betting main- was the minimum needed to for such plans.

Commission members were broaden its authority, the directed Crosby to draft a bill a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. One

raising money for the cele- of the Centennial on one ry them out.

On member's terms, the grue said, the added 2% Centennial, the commission commission noted that present would produce about \$3 mil- approved the 1-14th mill levy law contains no reference to definite terms. In interests of Cross bloodmobile will be at Under the proposal to continuity, the commission St. John's Hall here from 10 quick to reject this proposal, commission is recommending for terms to run from ap- hundred donors and 70 pints is however, with Francis Disch- a bill which would empower pointment until June 30, 1968. the quota.

mutuel tax as a method of would "saddle the entire cost suitable observance, and car- Court has held that where appointments are for definite It now has authority only terms, a governor can re-After deciding \$1 million to adopt rules and regulations move members only "for

Bloodmobile Visit

Petersburg — The Red

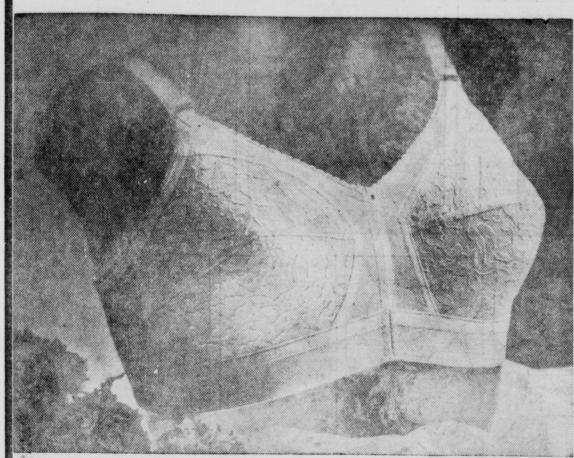
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THE JACKSON TWINS







By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







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THE RYATTS







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The 47 square miles of The United States Employment Service ridges, valleys and small plains which make up St. Hel. The United States Employment Service found jobs for 276.377 handicapped persons in fiscal 1962, up 9% over fiscal 1961. plains which make up St. Hel-

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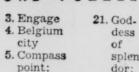
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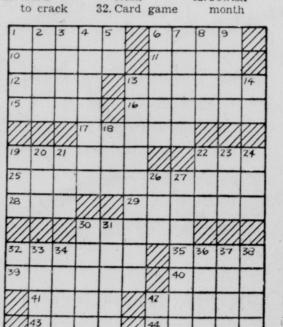
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THE FLINTSTONES



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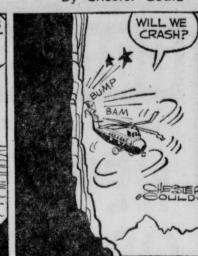
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

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MAYBE HE ISN'T SERIOUS, IT MADE HERE. WE'VE DON-MAYBE HE'S JUST TRYING TO SCARE YOU.

By Stan Drake I KNOW THE TYPE-THE TINHORN BLACKMAILER. NO, HONEY-HE'S HUNGRY AND HE'S GOT A GOOD THING GOING FOR HIM. HE'S IN BUSINESS.

MARY WORTH





By Ken Ernst MR. MILLER ... MIDGE ... I OH! MEAN I ... I WANT TO MARRY PARDON YOUR DAUGHTER!

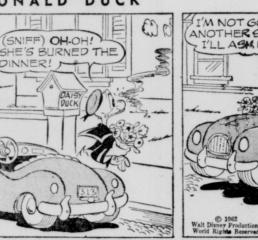
BEETLE BAILEY





By Mort Walker I GUESS ano EVERYONE HAS AN OFF DAY NOW AND

DONALD DUCK





SURPRISE, TOOTS! WE'RE GOING OUT TO EAT, SOMEPLACE FANCY ..

By Walt Disney BEST DRESS!

BRINGING UP FATHER







MR. TWEEDY

-BUT I TEL!

YOU I HAVEN'

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"... and in there is our president's own private shower."



"Lift me up so I can see the pretty baby, too."

Sports Editor, The Star

The Reunion

Rip Engle took time out from fretting about Gator Bowl plans Tuesday morning to visit the Nebraska football offices before heading back to Penn State.

And the successful coach had a surprise reunion. Pat Fischer, former Husker standout now a defensive halfback with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, stopped by to visit with brother Cletus.

When he was introduced to Pat, the Penn State

coach thought a minute, then said:

"If I recall correctly, you did a pretty good job of returning a kickoff against us the last time I was here." Pat confessed he was the culprit whose 86-yard stunner paved the way for Nebraska's 14-7 win over the Nittany Lions in 1958.

Rip smiled and said, "You know, that was the first time in 29 years of coaching that anyone ever ran back a kickoff for a touchdown against a team of mine." Engle said a similar event took place this fall, al-

though the runback didn't do any damage to the Lions who wound up 9-1.

"I thought about you at the time," Rip told Pat.

Incidentally, Pat's back-breaker against Penn State came in his first game in Husker togs. The last of the Fischers was slated for several more game-winning stunts before he graduated-against Pittsburgh that same year, in the Oklahoma game in 1959 and the Texas, Army and Oklahoma games of 1960.

No Rough Stuff

Engle has a definite philosophy about post-season games-"make it as much fun as possible, with the least amount of contact."

Penn State will be going after its 3rd straight bowl victory in the Gator Bowl. "That's something that just doesn't happen," Rip said

softly. "I'd be awfully happy if we could do it."

Engle recalled that last year before the Gator Bowl,

the Lions took it real easy. "We had 5 minutes of goal-line scrimmage for each

unit-and that was all," he said. "About this time of year football becomes a drag for the boys, and if you don't know by now who can play and who can't you'll never find out.'

Rip said the Penn State squad is involved with quarter exams this week, and he's going to give them next week off.

"We'll start practice again on Dec. 15," he said. "If the boys want to be home for Christmas, we'll go down to North Carolina and work for a while, then fly them back home for Christmas. But if they don't feel real strongly about being home for Christmas, we'll probably go south and just stay, probably at St. Augustine again." Engle pointed out that the weather prohibits much practice at College Station.

"We'll work at home as long as possible, but we can't count on getting much done there," he said. "Once the ground freezes solid, we're all through.

Near the bottom of Class L in size . . . but not in basket- last year. Height or Speed

who was Lincoln's top scorers Ron Schroeder.

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Prep Sports Writer

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Double A Plan

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aha group of Dworak, Chuck

Warren, Bruce Woodward and

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University High Expected

To Be Near Top In Class B

Near the bottom of Class B seniors played first string point average on the reserve

So sits Lincoln University Around these two will come the starting lineap. Butler al-High, a school which passes a combination of players, de- so has a good chance at startfootball and concentrates pending on whether strategist ing, according to Snook.

he a vily on the roundball Snook wants height or speed. Snook is encouraged by his

eran coach Dale Snook, are senior lettermen; and sophexpected to make a run for the Class B chips. And they with great promise. All 3 let-says Snook. "They could

may even be better than last tered a year ago with Jim come around into a good

oranked B teams.

Snook has good height and The speed department will home against Geneva. It will

good shooters. He has experience plus some newcomers. be boosted by lettermen Dan-ence plus some newcomers. be boosted by lettermen Dan-be the first of 8 home games. University High has 106

George Zarins, 6-3 forward nior, and sophomore transfer Class B and C is 99 boys,

Established regulars are shooter; Clair Cooley, 5-9 se- boys. The breaking point in

The Tutors, guided by vet- er twins, 6-2 Jim and Jerry, scoring balance.

year's team, one of the top Butcher starting until an in- team.'

cat-quick 5-10 guard. The two ston where he sported a 25-

The big boys are the Butch- height and prospects of good

team last year.

He is 5-10 and may crack

according to Nebraska

Schools Activities Association

The Tutors play two Class teams, Nebraska City and

Lincoln Pius X, plus the big-

gest two B schools, Omaha

Schedule

Dec.-7, Geneva; 14, at Omaha

Cathedral and Blair.

POINT BLANK Baker Shades Mira, Myers As Top Q

shaded George Mira of Mi- and president of the Coaches Because of the heavy turnof Northwestern in a close ing all the major colleges, peater from the coaches' 1961 battle as the nation's No. 1 took part in the balloting for team — tackle Bobby Bell of Alabama. quarterback on the 1962 All. the mythical 11. America football team se-

decision in the 1962 voting," field observations, scouting Southern California.

The coaches selected 3 men lected Tuesday by the Ameri- each from the South, Mid- chosen as the best in the land can Football Coaches Associ- west and Far West and one at their positions by the Kochman, Penn State. each from the East and the coaches association. Picking the no. 1 quarter- Southwest. They did their seback was the "most difficult lecting on the basis of on-the-

Minnesota.

Here are the 11 players

Ends - Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Hal Bedsole,

Guards - Johnny Tread-

Quarterback — Baker.

Michigan State.

Chicago, (UPI) — Terry according to Bill Murray, report data and analysis of Baker of Oregon State head football coach at Duke game movies.

Tackles — Bell and Steve ception of Bedsole, who is a U.C.L.A.; and fullback, Bill Barnett, Oregon.

The second team was The 3rd team was comami (Fla.) and Tom Myers some 250 coaches represention there was only one reinson, Penn State, and Hugh Burke, Oregon State; tackles, Center - Lee Roy Jordan, Campbell, Washington State; Fred Miller, LSU., and Scott tackles, Jim Dunaway, Missi- Appleton, Texas; guards, ssippi, and Bob Vogel, Ohio Don Brumm, Purdue, and Halfbacks - Jerry Stovall, State; guards, Jack Cvercko, Tom Hertz, Missouri; center, Louisiana State, and Roger Northwestern, and Ray Mans- Don McKinnon, Dartmouth; field, Washington; center, Quarterback, Myers; half-Fullback - George Saimes, Dave Behrman, Michigan backs, Eldon Fortie, Brigham State; quarterback, Mira; Young, and Billy Gambrell,

All of the members of the halfbacks, Mel Renfro, Ore- South Carolina; and fullback, team are seniors with the ex- gon, and Kermit Alexander, Ed Cummings, Stanford.

BAKER HEISMAN WINNER

Oregon State Quarterback Nips LSU's Jerry Stovall

NATIONAL TOTAL OFFENSE CHAMP

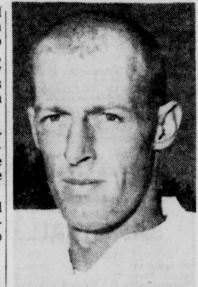
New York (A)-Phenomenal Terry Baker, the Oregon State honor student who played football by accident, was named winner Tuesday of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding performer in the college game.

The T-formation quarter-back and mechanical engineering brain won in a close race with Louisiana State halfback Jerry Stovall.

The poll of 1,109 accredited sports writers and broadcasters gave Baker 707 points to 618 for Stovall.

Southpaw

Baker is a remarkable southpaw passer and a deceptive runner with long, loping strides who has climbed to second place in the alltime career total offense lead- dozen years ago, who gathers. His 4,980 yards for 3 ered 5,903. years of varsity competition is topped only by Johnny 1962 national total offense ti-Bright of Drake, a star of a



TERRY BAKER

3rd among passers.

Baker is the most exceptional Pat Richter was 6th. scholar-athlete produced by Quarterbacks George Mira weighs 191 pounds.

Prothro Praises my Prothro says: "Baker is back Eldon Fortie 10th.

Passing by the practice

for freshman football.

field the spring of his freshman year, Baker got a yen for football and decided to give the college game a try. Switch To T

the type of athlete every

coach searches for-the great

athlete with exceptional intel-

Baker came to Oregon State

on a basketball scholarship

after starring in 3 sports at

Jefferson High in Portland,

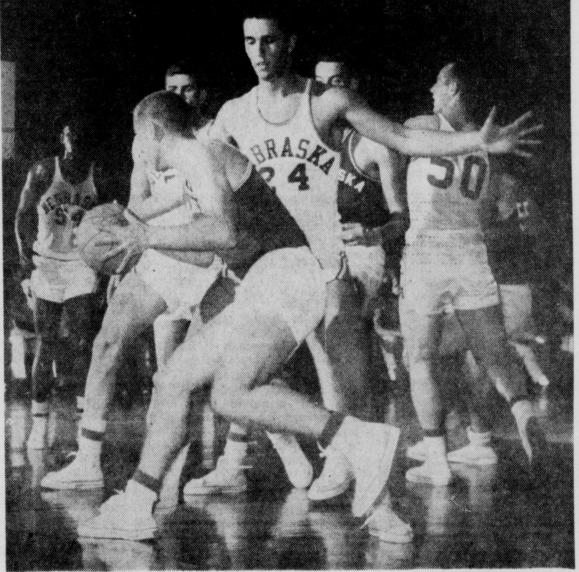
Ore. He did not even turn out

He shared the single wing tailback assignment as a sophomore and last year Prothro switched to the T. which he felt was better suited to Baker's many tal-

Baker was also one of the nation's better punters.

Linemen got their share of tle with 2,276 yards and rates Bell and Alabama center Lee Roy Jordan were 3-4 in the Folks in Corvallis believe voting while Wisconsin end

college football since Pete of Miami, Billy Lothridge of Dawkins of Army won the Heisman Trophy in 1958. Bak-derKelen of Wisconsin finer is 21, stands 6 feet 3 and ished 5th, 8th and 9th, respectively. Michigan State fullback George Saimes was Oregon State coach Tom- 7th and Brigham Young tail-



STOP! . . . Daryl Petsch (24) gives the stop sign to a freshman

By Freshmen, 78-44

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's varsity cagers scored a relatively easy 78-41 victory over coach Bob Gates' freshman quintet Tuesday night despite a shaky opening 10 minutes.

Jerry Bush's varsity 5 took advantage of liberal substitutions by Gates to roll up the 34-point advantage. The Husker varsity had trouble in the first 10 minutes of the contest, but then began to make hay as the freshman substitutes took over for the starting 5.

The freshman starting quintet of Grant Simmons, Woody Dismuke, Coley Webb, John McPherson and Henry Granger took the lead at 1-0 on a free throw by Dismuke with 1:10 gone and increased it to 5 points at 15-10 with 9 minutes gone on a hook shot joyed its biggest lead of the by Dismuke.

finding the range in the early going and didn't gain the lead until Ivan Grupe connected on a jump shot with 9:40 left in the opening half to give the varsity a 16-15

11-point advantage at 28-17

for the layup with 4:24 re- advantage once again as the maining.

8 points a couple of times in double figures as Petsch before the half ended with the led with 15 followed by Grupe varsity holding a 33-24 lead. with 14 and Jones with 10. Frosh Trouble second half where they left tributed 9.

off in the first period, taking | An estimated 1,500 fans advantage of the freshmen's watched the action from the inability to hit the bucket. balcony seats since the one field goal in the first 61/2 erected yet.

score would be as the var- VARSITY (78) FROSH (44) sity steadily increased the margin.

When Puelz stole the ball again and sunk the layin with slightly less than two minutes remaining the varsity en night at 76-42. After Dismuke The varsity had trouble 76-44, Puelz came back to give the varsity a 34-point Freshmen

game ended. The frosh closed the gap to Bush's varsity had 3 men

Coley Webb led the frosh Bush's cagers started the with 11 while Granger con-

The frosh managed only bleachers have not been minutes of the second half as The Huskers open the reg-

the varsity built its lead to ular campaign Saturday night 47-29 with Daryl Petsch and at Texas Tech and play Hous-Bill Vincent leading the way. ton Monday night before re-From that point it was just turning home to meet the a matter of what the final Air Force Academy Dec. 8.

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1	Petsch	6 3-4	15	McPherson	3 1-1	
1	Bornschlegl	2 1-2	5	Granger	3 3-4	
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9	Spears	2 1-3	5	Walters	0 0-0	
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	Varsity				3 45-	-7

Adcock Goes To Indians

The O m a h a n s naturally Indians Tuesday night for Funk, also a relief pitcher, batting average .282. Remember but dropped to 2-4 with only would prefer a triple A hook-right-handed pitcher F r a n k had a 2-1 record. He pitched ber, our team had a .245 bat-one complete game in 1962. made available by the major up but expressed interest in leagues, this new league could the Lincoln proposal, particulard.

Funk and outfielder Don Dillonly 31 1-3 innings.

It was the 4th in include deposted members of larly if it would be a sound The 35-year-old Adcock ob- trade since Wednesday's openthe Association - O m a h a, financial operation with Om- viously was the big man in ing and the 3rd there in 3 point, the key man was Funk. cover his form of 1959 when

Moines, Topeka, Tulsa, Mem- Jim Burris, president of the Cincinnati in 1950. phis, Sioux City and Wichita. American Association, also A long-ball hitter, Adcock farm club. Risser told the Omaha rep- met with Risser and was ad- finished last season with a The acquisition of Adcock resentatives that such vised of the thinking of Lin- 248 batting average and 29 will enable the Indians to send tremendous relief pitcher for Dallas-Fort Worth.

home runs in 121 games.

Rochester, N.Y. (P) - The Dillard, who also can play "In getting Adcock we are training in 1961 and turned 10 players from Washington and 8 from the Los Angeles Dodgers —wasn't satisfactory to his group.

Nilwaukee Braves traded first base, did considerable getting the long ball hitter we need," said Cleveland wound up with a .230 Manager Birdie Tebbetts. "Alpha with a mark. He had 5 home runs. So, he has a high lifetime long ball hitter wound. Ownes rejoined the club in mid-season and compared to the long ball hitter wound. Ownes rejoined the long ball hitter wound.

It was the 4th inter-league worst in the majors."

Tito Francona back to left us," Bragan observed.

the bill.

sounder financially and would He is making every effort Curtis, used mainly in re-field. Francona, normally an The Philadelphia Phillies of the National League bought give realistic geographic con- to keep his league intact lief, had a 4-6 record last outfielder, was pressed into unloaded Jim Owens, the Wynn Hawkins, a 26-year-old

ting average last year, the Owens went to Cincinnati

where manager Fred Hutchin-From the Braves' stand- son will try to help him re-Oklahoma City and Little aha going to a locally owned the trade. He has been with days.

Rock — a long with other operation, backed by Omaha the Braves since 1954 after Curtis immediately was asgood relief pitcher and Mangood relief pitcher and breaking into the majors with signed to the Indians' Jack- ager Bragan said he thinks up Cookie Rojas, the Cuban sonville International League the 25-year-old Funk will fill second baseman who hit .221 for the Reds in 39 games and "We expect him to be a wound up the season with

> The hungry New York Mets against the powerful forces of year and a 4.02 earned run service at first base last sea- 32-year-old right-handed pitch- right-handed pitcher from er who left the club in spring | Cleveland

-HELMET DRAWS ATTENTION-

The varsity then continued to add to its lead, gaining an Coaches Main Concern Is when little Dennie Puelz swiped the ball and drove in

Last of a Series By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska high school football coaches are most concerned about neck and head protection for their players. This was revealed in a survey of prep coaches, in-

stigated primarily to gauge the acceptance of dental mouthpieces. In answer to "what other protective device ideas do

you recommend to reduce prep football injuries?", the helmet drew 60% of the comments. Most coaches recommend

padding on the outside of the helmet. This trend wasn't for the safety of the youngster underneath the helmet necessarily, but more for the opponent who gets the force of the hard surface during contact.

Foam rubber padding was mentioned as a possible so-

Face masks, now a part of the neimet, were a con-

troversial item with as many coaches favoring the mask, with modifications, as wanted it completely re-One opinion was that a pliable mask would reduce

injuries. Others felt the

mask should be closer to the face, farther from the face, and wider to protect a larger area. Another prominent subject was neck protection, with most stating that the shoulder pads or helmets

should have additional protection for the neck. Statistics on prep football injuries show that 38% of all hurts are below the waist (thigh, leg, knee,

With this obviously in mind, some coaches called for improved conditioning and training techniques before games and more rigid officiating during the con-

One coach wittingly said: "Throw away the car

a league could prove much coln and Omaha.

An attendance of 75,000 the other two triple A leagues. | average.

would be a break-even point Danny Keyeser5-9 Rochester, N.Y. -A strong for double A, the executive Steve Butts5-10 effort to furnish an escape vice-president of the Lincoln Jerry Butcher6-2 valve for Omaha's be- baseball club explained, while Dave Butler6-2 leaguered baseball forces was triple A would require around Warren White6-2 125,000 attendance.

Headed by Mayor James league officials would be ea- Ron Schroeder5-10 Dworak, the Omahans met ger to come up with neces- Ron Canfield5-8 with J. Vaulx Risser of the sary double A working agree- Tom Hellerich cuss a proposal for a double ments in order to solve their Latest planning on the triple | Cathedral; 15, Tecumseh; Omaha is being squeezed A level was speculated to call Wahoo; 19, Nebraska City; 25, at

out of triple A baseball along with the American Association. So far the Association

National Substitution of the Association of the Pacific Coast League to raise it to a 10- at Crete; 15, at Minden; 16, David of Ping V. hasn't been able to solve its team league with Indianapolis City; 22, Ralston; 23, at Pius X. problems and every indication and Louisville going into the points to just two triple A International League.

leagues — International and This would leave 0 m a h a, Pacific Coast. Both would be Oklahoma City, Little Rock 10-club leagues under present and Dallas-Ft. Worth on the sidelines.

Omaha has been offered The Dallas entry supposedjust a patch-work triple A ly could immediately hook on agreement which hasn't been with the Texas League.

"Unsatisfactory" Mayor Dworak said the agreement offered Omaha by the Association - involving

towns such as Lincoln, Des funds.



TALL TUTORS . . . Dave Butler, 6-3³/₄ (left), and George Zarins, 6-23/4.

As Swap Fest Continues

Cincinnati **Tops First** Cage Poll

New York (UPI)-Cincinnati's NCAA champion Bearcats, twice over-looked in favor of Ohio State, Tuesday were named most likely to emerge as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in 1962-63 by the United Press International board of

The Bearcats, boasting two members of the NCAA championship teams of the past two seasons in Tom Thacker and Tony Yates, were picked to finish No. 1 this season by 30 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

The UPI rating board is made up of 5 coaches from each of the nation's 7 geographical regions. Each week they will rate the top 10 teams in the country, awarding their selections 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 points for votes from first through 10th.

piled up a near perfect 343 points for Cincinnati in their pre-season forecast. Of the 5 coaches who did not pick the Bearcats first, 4 named them second and one picked them

IUI diu.
Team Point
1. Cincinnati (30)
2. Duke (3)
2 Kentucky (1)
4 West Virginia (1)
5 Lovola (III)
6. Oregon State12
7. Mississippi State
8. St. Bonaventure
9. Wisconsin
9. WISCORSIN
10. (Tie) Stanford
Bowling Green
Second 10-12, Dayton, 53; 13, Illinois
47; 14, Kansas State; 15, Arizona State
40; 16, New York U., 33; 17, U.C.L.A
32: 18. Colorado State U., 30; 13
Creighton, 29; 20, Indiana, 23.
Others—Seattle, 18; Providence, 18
Wake Forest, 14: St. John's (N.1.),
Ohio State, 8: Houston, 6; Purdue, 5
Colorado, 4; Drake, St. Louis, Arizon
and Pepperdine, 1 each.
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Tavern, 236. Postal League: Jim Gish, 5 Splits, 241.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Roll And Hope: Connie Pfeifer, Knaub's Texaco, 225-525. Plaza Classic: Bette Jarrett, Comomnwealth Electric, 218-554; Ginny Engle, Plaza Bowl, 223-549; Marge Propp, Plaza Bowl, 212-543; Fern Adams, Trump Memorial, 251: Joyce Mills, D&G, 205-553; Donna Belle Weyers, Chicken Delight, 225-563; Kathy Dirges, Garry's Sport Shop, 547; Dee Harrington, Garry's Sport Shop, 547; Dee Harrington, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 541; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 541; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 541; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 541; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 541; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 542; June Bower, Garry's Sport Shop, 544; June Bower, Garry's S

Ladies: Shyrlee Cruthers, Midwest Roofing, 208.

At Hollywood — Hollywood House-wives No. 1: Rexine Bretta, Chapman and Savidze, 218-545; Avis Smith, Holmes Grocery, 206-539; Edna Gates, Buffalo Motel, 205; Eva Harig, Donley-Dort, 205-554; Delta Schmidt, Madsen Furniture, 203. Hollywood Housewives 1-A. Jean Meeriman. Terminal Building, 204-569; Gladys Hessen, Westcott-Bowen, 214. Ladies Big 12: Jerry Alles, Ruppert's 201; Elaine Raymer, Ruppert's 210; Verna Retherford, Hollywood Bowl, 243-603; Alice Siske, Paul Kess, 203.

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SHOWING THEM HOW

Professional bowler Bob Chase of Kansas City gives some tips to Bud Billesbach as a group of pin enthusiasts from the Veterans Hospital looks on. Mr. Chase

appeared at the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday to conduct a bowling clinic for interested vets. (Star Photo)

Hoppmann Captures 3rd Straight the Cotton Bowl against L.S. U.; Arkansas probably will play Mississippi in the Sugar Conference Total Offense Crown

Lincoln Star Special

Kansas City Mo. - Okla- ton Dec. 22. homa's return as king of the Oklahoma still has a chance of Oklahoma State will have Big 8 Conference football to overtake Nebraska for the an opportunity to surpass both teams may have surprised league's total offense crown. in next Saturday's game most fans this year, but there The Huskers now lead with a against Oklahoma. McGuire wasn't any shock involved in the outcome of the battle for OU is 4th at 3,093 yards for Blair 35 for 356. Karns' recindividual total offense hon- a 343.7 average. Kansas has ord now stands at 20 for 307.

Although he trailed for a seasons. couple of weeks midway through the season, Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann came the individual rushing title age on 33 boots. K-State's Doug Dusenbury, who kicked back in the final stages to with 1,125 yards on 158 car- only 10 times, finished second capture his 3rd consecutive ries, giving him 3rd place in at 41.7. 798 yards and 4th in passing ner-up with 830 yards on 159 hauled back 15 punts for a Nebraska gained 370 on the strain on the ground and threw for 829 and at 751 if he has a big day

Roland failed to add to his

Hurter, Torpedoes, 236.

At Plaza — Plaza 750: Carroll Burns, Gold's Small Appliance, 258-651. Gateway Business Men: Gary Butterbaugh, Munson's Derby Oil, 604; Richard Lehl, Games with Missey with M finale Saturday. For the sec- sarek is 3rd at 786 on 78 of

the Bluebonnet game in Hous-Blair, are in the top two play in the Gator Bowl.

3,291, and Iowa State 3,114, but

games, with Missouri going to ends, John McGuire and Ken

-TWO-TIME LOSER-

Oklahoma Is No. 1 With Dunkel Index

By DICK DUNKEL

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For the first time in the Clemson

and results of last week:

Wisconsin (8-1), 14-9 over Minnesota; Alabama (8-1), Villand V.M.I. didn't play; Mississippi (8-0), didn't play; Louisiana State (8-1-1), 38-3 over Tulane, Minnesota (6-2-1); Ohio State (6-3), 28-0 over Michigan; Notre Dame (5-4), 35-12 over Iowa; Texas (9-0-1), 13-3 over Texas A&M; Arkansas (9-1),

34-0 over Texas Tech. Ratings which are set by the teams themselves through progressive indexing of difference by score now show the following rankings by of-

ficial classifications:	
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Wm.&Mary G.Wash'gton Kansas St. N.Mexico St. Princeton U.Pacific Wake Forest 88.0 Dayton 87.8 Marshall 85.8 Furman 85.5 Wichita 85.3 SMALL COLLEGES So.Mississippi Florida A&M San Diego St. Texas A&I NW. Louisiana Cent.okla:St. Wittenberg Bucknell 81.7 Bucknell
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76.8 Chattanooga 76.8 Chattanooga 76.7 W.Chester St. 76.7 La. Tech 76.7 SE.Louisiana

74.8 NE.Missouri 73.9 Omaha 73.8 Delta St. 73.7 St.John,Minn.

73.5 B-Wallace 73.4 N.Hampshire

73.1 McMurry 73.0 N.Normal,SD

spots in receiving, Don Karns

Looney took punting honors both have completed their with a nation-leading 43.8 ave Note: Only 19 teams received points age on 33 boots. K-State's

conference title. Hoppmann the national rankings. MU's OU's only other individual ranked 3rd in rushing with John Roland finished as run- leader is Paul Lea, who has with 679, for a total of 1,477, attempts. Oklahoma's Joe Don 15.7 average. Iowa State's Runner-up Dennis Claridge of Looney could move higher Dick Limerick climbed to sec-

Don Norton, 7-up, 278-617; Bob Johnson, Notifier Engineering, 239-660; Jim Rada, Notifier Engineering, 239-660; Jim Rad At LAFB — Eastern: Jack Hurter, Maple Busters, 629; Paul Johnson, Maple Busters, 629; Paul Johnson, Maple Busters, 629; Late Tuesday Mixed: Jack Hurter, Tornedows 236 (First Collaboration of the Change Gowl Gaine Prettons in 154 tries. Claridge was 3rd with 64, and Iowa ranks second at 829 on 56 of State's Tom Vaughn 4th with 128, and Colorado's Frank Ce-60.

USC Still Rates 1st With UPI

New York, (UPI) - Southon New Year's Day, ranked losing cause against Washing1-2 Tuesday in the United Press International Board of The 6-foot 1-inch, 180-pound John Flynn and John Porter-

Southern California, which opes to complete its first erfect season in 20 years hopes to complete its first perfect season in 20 years against Notre Dame next Saturday, received 22 first place votes from the UPI board of coaches. The Trojans lead runnerup Wisconsin by 48 points with a total of 322.

Wisconsin and 3rd - ranked Mississippi each drew 5 firstplace votes. Fourth-ranked Texas, 8th-ranked Oklahoma and 9th-ranked Penn State each picked up one vote for the top spot.

With the exception of Minnesota, all of the top 10 teams have accepted bowl berths or are in the process of taking

Bowl; Oklahoma's likely op-ponent in the Orange Bowl is Alabama and Penn State will

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Team . Poin
1. Southern California (22) (9-0)3
2. Wisconsin (5) (8-1)
3. Mississippi (5) (8-0)
4. Texas (1) (9-0-1)
5. Alabama (8-1)1
6. Louisiana State (8-1-1)
7. Arkansas (9-1)
8. Oklahoma (1) (7-2)
9. Penn State (1) (9-1)
10. Minnesota (6-2-1)
Second 10-11, Georgia Tech 31; 1
Washington 24; 13, Ohio State 14; Dul
10; 15, Oregon State 9; 16, Missouri 5; 1
Northwestern 4; 18, Michigan State 2; 1
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CAMPBELL IS TOP LINEMAN

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Hugh Campbell, Washington
State's spectacular-pass-catching end, was named The Asing end, was named sociated Press' Lineman of catches and 2,453 yards. His ern California and Wisconsin, The Week Tuesday for his total of 22 touchdowns is only who clash in the Rose Bowl stirring final performance in one behind the record.

Washington 26-21 after hold-that held the Washington ing the Huskies even for 3 State Cougars to 15 yards quarters last Saturday.

coaches next-to-last weekly senior caught 10 passes for field and center Wayne Lee

rushing. Among the other linemen







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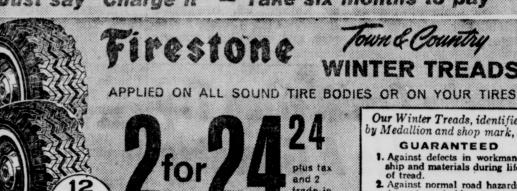
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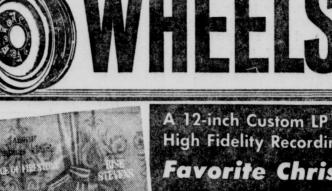
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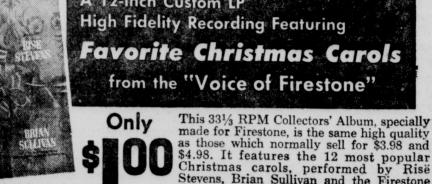
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eran cager at Seward, is one a game at Stromsburg. ball players in the state.

after his 4th letter and has ter, and forwards Denny tournaments.

Two other lettermen return from last year's state meet year ago. team, 6-2 seniors Bob Gleisberg and Rod Tonniges.

Schedule — Dec.—7, at Seward Concordia; 8, Fullerton; 14, at Geneva; 21, Beatrice; Jan.—11, at Central City; 18, Schuyler; 25, at Aurora; 26, Fairbury; Feb.—1, af Lincoln University High; 8, Columbus; 15, at York; 22, at Crete; 23, at Wahoo; March 2, David City.

Schuyler Faces Year With Height Shortage

Schuyler — The basketball forces at Schuyler will be healthy. looking up to the opposition this winter.

Just two of coach Gene

Other lettermen—Don Cihacek, Mike Flynn, Ken Payzant, Leeroy Swanson.

Schedule—Dec.—7, Albion: 14, at Central City; 21, Howells; Jan.-2-3. Wayne Invitational; 5, David City; 11, Ord; 18, at Seward: 25, at Clarkson; Feb.—1, North Bend; 2, at Ralston; 12, at Fullerton; 15, at Columbus: 22, Wahoo: 23, Columbus St. Bonaventure; March 1, York.

Sumner Pins Dreams On All-State Simmons

Sumner - All-stater Ron Simmons is back on the maples at Sumner.

The 6-1 center, who scored only a junior.

Other lettermen—Doug Line, Jerry leier, Ron Wiseman, Lance Spellmyer. Schedule—Dec.—7, at Mason City; 8, Wood; 14, at Elm Creek; 15, Lexington St. Ann's; 21, Hildreth; Jan.—4, at Loomis; 11, Axtell; 12, Arcadia; 18, at Pleasanton; 19, at Callaway; 25, Overton; 26, at West Kearney; Feb.—1, at Amherst; 2, Oconto; 8, Wilcox; 19, at Eustis

1962 Champ Spencer **Returns Two Starters**

Spencer—The Class C state basketball champion has two

and Roger Fisher. Other members of last year's championship team returning are If you can repay Lawrence Sedlacek, Duane Filsinger, and Paul Hargens.

Graduated are the Kopecki brothers, Leonard and Ronnie, both Class C all-staters.

Schedule—Dec.—7, at Butte; 8, Center; 14, Burke, S.D.; 21, Bonesteel, S.D.; Jan.—1-5, Spencer Invite; 11, at Ewing; 12, at Lynch; 18, Niobrara; 19, at Stuart; 26, Springview; Jan. 29-Feb. 3, Three Rivers; 4-9, Lynch Invite; 15, at Atkinson; 16, at Atkinson St. Joseph; 22, at Verdigre.

Stromsburg Has Open Date On February 8

Stromsburg-A Feb. 8 open date is on Stromsburg's basketball schedule.

Coach John Osborne pre-

Horse Death Toll Cut

Wheeling, W.Va. (A)— The death toll of horses that died in a fire which swept a stable at Wheeling Downs Race Track was revised downward Tuesday to 10. Earlier, 25 horses had been reported killed.

Named To Post

New York (A)-Roger Kahn, former sports writer for the TO 1 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS" New York Herald Tribune and Newsweek, has been named BENEFICIAL sports editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Seward-Dick Beckler, vet-Ifers a Class B or C school for

Last year's top 3 scorers re-The slick 6-footer will be turn. Jim Anderson, 6-4 cen-Vikings won 12 and lost 6 a

year ago.

Other lettermen—Kent Lind, Richard Lamoree, Joe Bennett.
Schedule — Dec.—7, at Aurora; 14, Osceola; 21, at Sutton; Jan.—4, Fairmont; 11, Silver Creek; 12, at Henderson; 18, at Genoa; 19, David City; Jan. 22-26, Goldenrod at Osceola; Feb.—1, St. Edward; 2, at Polk; 9, at East Butler; 12, at Clarks; 15, Friend; 22, Palmer.

South Sioux Veterans Few But Formidable

South Sioux City-Basket- year in total offense and is viously run along the same ball lettermen at South Sioux the second ranked all-time of- line as Bellevue which pro-City are few but they're fensive leader in college foot- posed to the Intercity Mon-

Gary Persinger (6-4, 200 and rushing. Coach James Walsh will get total of 1,007 yards. He is the Catholic school. That left 3 lon, said Monday they want Torczon's veterans are 6-feet the rest of his squad from an first collegiate end to gain public schools, Council Bluffs Baltimore as the site for the tall—Bob Bohac and Wayne underclassmen group that in- over 1,000 yards in a single Abe Lincoln, and two new return championship bout with cludes a pair of 6-3 juniors, season. Ron Stading and Dennis Kober.

The Cardinals will play at Lincoln Northeast on Jan. 12. Schedule—Dec.—7, LeMars, Ia.; 8, at Riverside, Ia.; 14, Leeds, Ia.; 15, at Sioux City East; 18, Sioux City Heelan; 21, Blair; Jan.—2-3, at Wayne Invite: 12, at Northeast: 19, at Omaha Bishop Ryan; 25, at Norfolk; Feb.—2, at Blair; 8, Wayne; 9, at Sioux City Heelan; 16, at Leeds, Ia.; 22, Fremont; March 2, Omaha Holy Name.

St. Paul Twins Hold Wildcat Cage Hopes

St. Paul-A set of twins are 647 points in 23 games, is firmly entrenched in basketball plans at St. Paul High School

They're easily distinguished, the sophomore Schenck boys. Gerald is bigger (6-5), lefthanded and a letterman. Harold is 6-2, right-handed and up from the reserve team.

The Wildcats, coached by Ron Bachman, a Nebraska Wesleyan graduate, won half of last year's 18 games.

Other lettermen—Jim Snow, Gene Ander on, Doug Leth, Paul Arterburn, Chuch basketball champion has two of its starters returning.

Spencer's Pirates, who lost just once last year, will be leaning heavily on Paul Ohri leaning heavily on Paul Ohri Paranta Par

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Seward Boasts One Oregon State, Links Want To Play Villanova In With Two Leagues Liberty Bowl Philadelphia (A) - Oregon

NEW LOOP EYED with the Dallas-Forth Worth

State Tuesday accepted an invitation to play Villanova in the 4th annual Liberty Bowl of the best Class B basket- The Vikings should be good. football game at Philadelphia as well as participating in a sible new Intercity members worked out between ownernew prep league with two oth- along with Bellevue. Stadium Dec. 15. The announcement was Island and Hastings.

already played in two state Quick and Dave Anderson made by Bud Dudley, presiranked 1-2-3 in points. The dent of the Liberty Bowl, at day after an Intercity expan- Grand Island in the new son the Bangara worked with a luncheon of the Philadel- sion talk in Omaha. Northphia Football Writers Club. east and Southeast indicated 1965. Dudley said he hoped a they were not interested in game of this caliber, featur- joining the Omaha-dominated mit Lincoln High, Bellevue,

ing Oregon's star quarter. league. Vern Burke, would draw 50,- tivities at Lincoln High, said 000 people. Baker, a southpaw passer, will arrive at two 6-team diled Oregon State to an 8-2 visions. record. He led the nation this

ball; with 4,979 yards passing day that one division be com-(6-4, 190) are the veterans. end in pass-receiving with a Omaha public schools, and a ton and his advisor, Jack Ni-

Lincoln High hopes to re- Boys Town and Omaha Ryan sociation. main in the Intercity League have been mentioned as pos-

Such a division would perand Westside to participate back, Terry Baker, and end Bill Pfeiff, director of ac- in both leagues, if they were in the same division of the his school hopes the Intercity Intercity.

The Intercity's expansion committee will submit a regular report next Monday at Lincoln High's thoughts obthe league's regular business

Baltimore Fight Site?

posed of Lincoln High, Belle- Baltimore (P) - Heavypounds) and Ron Cardwell Burke is the nation's leading vue, Omaha Westside, two weight champion Sonny Listeams for another division. Floyd Patterson.

Rangers, Twins Form Alliance

Rochester, N.Y. (A) - The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday a working agreement Rangers of the American As-

The new alliance was general manager Ray Johner Lincoln schools and Grand Bellevue and Westside have son of the Rangers and presibeen invited to join the Lin-dent Calvin Griffith and league which will start in son the Rangers worked with the Los Angeles Angels and Philadelphia.



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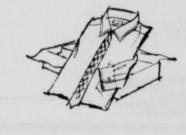


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OK Given Mickle Addition Planning

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

67th and Walker got the go- 5 years. ahead Tuesday from the Lincoln Board of Education.

torium and kindergarten.

Supt. Steven Watkins said

Trucker Nabbed In Car He Stole

Falls, S.D., was arrested by was retained as architect for Lincoln police Tuesday in the addition. connection with stealing a car from Jackson, Miss. Officers mented that the Mickle school recovered the vehicle.

Capt. Robert Sawdon said the manager of the 22nd and asked police to check a per-Holdrege Safeway Store son in a car parked outside condition, Watkins said, the the store. It was the 31-yearold Dakotan.

'When the man was picked up," Sawdon added, "he ad-awarded the \$114,342 general mitted stealing the car from contract for the Calvert addi-Jackson, Miss., and driving tion. Mason Electric Co. was it to Lincoln.

Careless Mother

Arundel, England (UPI) - 291. Mrs. Loveday Ann Stuart- Combined bids of \$145,609 Smith, 48, was fined \$61.80 were well within the estifor letting her 8-year-old son mated \$160,000 for the buildplay on an electrified railway ing. The square-foot price was

FRITZ KREISLER IN IMMORTAL PERFORMANCES

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pils at Robin Mickle slightly exceeds the school's practi-Preliminary planning for an cal capacity of 650, but popu-8 or 12 classroom addition to lation growth projects 300 Robin Mickle Junior High at students over capacity within

The board ordered alternative plans for 8 and 12 class-The board also awarded rooms prepared as an aid in contracts totalling \$145,609 for determining the cost differ-Calvert Elementary School's ential of constructing 8 and addition of 4 classrooms, audi- adding 4 later or immediately building 12.

School officials indicated 12 current enrollment of 673 pu- additional classrooms might be needed in the more distant future and the architect is to allow for this in planning the addition.

The architectural firm of Unthank and Unthank, which A truck driver from Sioux planned the original building,

> School board members comdistrict is "one of the fastest growing areas" and "building short (in the addition)

Under present construction available by the fall of 1964.

Olson Construction Co. was given the \$11,976 electrical contract and Reinhardt Brothers the mechanical at \$19,-

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Taking part in a family songfest Tuesday night was 15-year-old Rosemary Sheppard, who left her parents' home in Tulsa, Okla., last summer to attend a public school. Rosemary returned to her parents' home last Friday for a visit but announced Tuesday she intends to stay. Her mother had been teaching her and her two brothers at home since they were taken from public schools 6 years ago. Pictured, from left, are her father, Roy C. Sheppard, her twin brother, Roy Gary; Rosemary, her mother, and her younger brother, Ray Gene.

HOLDING FIRM WANTS CURB REPLACEMENT LAW REPEALED

Under \$1,000

Other officials have esti-

mated surb replacement, to-

talling 90 feet, and full-width

co less than \$1,000.

further next Monday.

asked to rescind a resolution replacement. requiring the curb and sidewalk be replaced on 3 unused driveways to Reinvesco Corporation's parking lot on sidewalks would cost Reinves-Q between 11th and 12th.

However, city officials point | City ordinance requires fullout that the plot plan, under width sidewalks in the downwhich the council granted two town business district. Reincurb cuts on 12th, shows full- vesco constructed a 6-f o o t width sidewalks and closing width instead of 20. of the unused curb cuts.

pany of Community Savings placement resolution passed Stamps Co., has urged com- two weeks ago, but indicated pliance be excused until Q street is widened.

But Not Now

City officials agree that a widened Q will be ultimately needed, but is not now projected in the 6-year capital improvement plan.

The traffic engineer has advised councilmen that unused curb cuts present an enforcement problem as well as a hazard to parking meters.

He said the suggestion of temporary barriers would



JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday Bring the Family

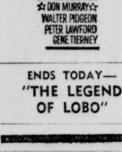


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TOMORROW



State Department Drops Information Restrictions Solons At Large

Washington (UPI) — The troops and so on," plus other tion restrictions it imposed ibbean tension. during the Cuban crisis.

during the height of the cri- ment relating to conversations ators at-large. sis required all department of- with newsmen were limited in Commenting on the ruling, ficials to report on their con- effect. tacts and discussions with n e w s m e n. Similar policies granting interviews during speaks for itself. adopted by the Defense De- working hours "indicate to mained in effect.

Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Robert J. Manning announced the suspension of the regulations at the State Department. He cau-

formation.

tionally televised news con- took place. ference that the 12-point voluntary censorship system placed on military information was being suspended.

Kennedy said the 12 points 'that we made to the press in regard to voluntary restraints on the movement of

Today's Calendar

Boys & Girls Government, Lincoln

30 a.m. Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon. Hiram Club, YWCA, noon. Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, a.m. United Rent All, Cornhusker Hotel,

Nebr. Civil Defense, Cornhusker Hotel, Realtor Owners, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Crete Mills, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m.
Electrical Contractors Group, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m.
Supervision Conference for Social Security Administrators, Nebraska Center, all day.
Conference on Dynamic Mental Health, Nebraska Center, all day.

width sidewalks and closing of the unused curb cuts.

Reinvesco, a holding company of Community Savings Stamps Co., has urged compliance be excused until Q the matter would be discussed for the unused curb cuts.

The council took no action on the curb and sidewalk replacement resolution passed two weeks ago, but indicated two weeks ago, but indicated the matter would be discussed for the unused curb cuts.

Conference on Dynamic Mental Health, Nebraska Center, all day.

AA Meeting, 1345 N, 8 p.m.

Star of Wonder, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, U of N State Museum, 14 & U, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"The Devil's Eye," U of N Union Film Society, Nebraska Center, all day.

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"The Devil's Eye," U of N Union Film Society, Nebraska Theater, 1144 P St., Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Scateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 am.

West O Lions, Congress Inn, noon

tioned that the procedures might be reinstated "if it becomes necessary or advis- rules have been in effect at more than one senator. the State Department from It was the second time with- time to time over the past 25 in a week that the govern- years, but most died away requiring a full memorandum replace Sir Frank Roberts. Last Tuesday, President on the substance of the con-Kennedy announced at his na- versation, not just that one

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Gigot," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10,

Nebraska: "Girls, Girls, Girls,"

:10, 3:10. No movie tonight-Neb. Film Society State: "The Surface Mob," 1:26,

3:21, 5:28, 7:29, 9:30. Joyo: "Bird Man of Alcatraz,"

The City Council has been cost nearly as much as curb Hotel, noon.

Chamber of Commerce, Capital Hotel, 1:00, 2:49, 4:38, 6:27, 8:16, 10:05. 84th & O: "La Pausienne," 7:30. 'A Woman Like Satan," 9:05. 'Babette," 10:45.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Guns of Navarone," 7:40. "Walk on the Wild Side," 10:15.

Amendment Is Needed To Elect

Attorney General Clarence Meyer advised Sen. Fern State Department Tuesday policies, might have prevent- Hubbard Orme of Lincoln ber sales. The separate regulations let counties with more than 079,811, or 67.5% of the state The regulations adopted adopted by the State Depart- one legislator elect their sen- sales goal for the year.

> Sen. Orme said. "The opinion They required that officials of the attorney general

Veteran department officials debate on reapportionment." lice said.

Only Lancaster and Doug-

Envoy Arrives

Moscow (UPI) - Sir Humment took steps to ease regu- quietly. In all cases, the rules phrey Trevelyan, Britain's lations concerning crisis in- were more stringent, usually new ambassador, arrived to



Sales Total \$5,619,709 October sales of Series E and H savings bonds in Ne-

braska totalled \$5,619,709, a \$750,000 increase over Septemlifted the last of the informa- ed a disaster during the Car- Tuesday that it will take a Total sales for the first 10 constitutional amendment to months of 1962 reached \$65,-

October Savings Bond

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Ada M. Lukes, of 1731 E, told police Tuesday someone "I plan to have a bill stole her purse and billfold partment Oct. 27, however, re- the Bureau of Public Affairs, drafted to submit the ques- containing \$38 from the Hutafter the event, the fact that tion to the voters. Without a son Grocery, 12th and Belan interview took place, the doubt, the matter of voting mont. Value of the purse and name of the correspondent at-large in counties or areas billfold, combined with the and his organization and the with more than one sena- amount of cash taken made general subject discussed." tor will become a part of the an approximate \$44 loss, po-

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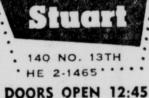
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from the pace of the last two
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12. Of 1,306 issues traded, 801 advanced, 271 declined and 234 were unchanged. There were 19 highs for 1962 and 5 lows. Volume totaled 5.5 million Monday. American Stock Exchange prices also advanced on volume of 1.44 million shares compared with 1.69 million Monday. Bond prices were higher with rails setting the pace. Demand for steel issues highlighted the session. The industry is now producing at above 60 per cent of capacity for the first time in nearly 7 months and has enjoyed other good news in the last day

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Nov. 63, 47%
May 64, 43%
Nov. 64, 47%

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11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
FAB.FM News, Music FAB News, Watch FOR News, Music LMS News, Getchell LIN Martha Bohlsen OW News, House Party FMQ.FM Potpourri OLNTV Love of Life MTV 1st Impression OWTV Love of Life ETV Jane Wyman UONTV English 3	Music Morning Watch Music Larry Getchell Don McKeen House Party Potpourri Love of Life 1st Impression Love of Life Jane Wyman English 3	Music Emphasis, Watch Musicon, Getchell Don McKeen G. Moore Top Potpourri Search Tomorrow Consequences Search Tomorrow For a Song Silent	Music Morning Watch Music, Weather Larry Getchell McKeen, News Tunes & Talent Potpourri Guiding Light Consequences Guiding Light For a Song Silent
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Kavanaugh KFOR Paul Hørvey KLMS News. Berg KLIN News, McKeen WOW News. McKeen WOW News. KFMQ-FM News. Potpourri KMTV News WOWTV News KOLNTV RFD 10-11 KETV Ernie Ford	Music Weather, Farm Music Ken Berg Don McKeen Farm Service Potpourri News, G. Fence News RFD 10-11 Ernie Ford	Music Markets News News, Berg Don McKeen Austin-Lamm Potpourri Dr. Brothers As World Turns RFD 10-11 Dad Knows Best	Music Music Macdonald. Music Ken Berg McKeen, News Austin-Lamm Potpourri Neighbor's Faith World Turns RFD 10-11 Dad Knows Best
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, PM Show KFOR Barry Turner KLMS News, Berg KLIN Walt Yetter WOW News, A-L KFMQ-FM Musical	Music PM Show Barry Turner Ken Berg What's Your Austin-Lamin Masterworks	Music Emphasis, PM Nightengale. Krick Ken Berg Opinion? W's World, A-L Musical	Music PM Show Barry Turner Ken Berg Yetter, News Austin-Lamm Masterworks

KMTV Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Mery Griffin	Mery Griffin
WOWTV Password	Password	House Party	House Party
KOLNTV Password	Password	House Party	House Party
KETV Love That Bob	Love That Bob	City Detective	City Detective
2:00 p.m	2:15 p n.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB News, PM	PM Show	Emphasis, PM	Close Stocks
KFOR News, Turner	Barry Turner	Malone, Krick	Barry Turner
KLMS News, Berg	Ken Berg	News, Berg	Ken Berg
WOW News, A-L	App't Book Austin-Lamm	Walt Yetter W s Wor'd A-L	Yetter, News
KFMQ-FM Light Classics	Light Classics	Light Classics	Austin-Lamm Light Classics

KETV Movie KUON-TV Parlons Francais

LIN Bob White
OW Traffic Hour
FMG-FM News, Candlelight
OWTV Bozo the Clown
MTV Mickey Mouse
OLNTV Yogi Bear

AB-FM Music AB Finances. Watch

News F. Lewis, Jr.

LIN Music
OW News, Classroom
FMQ-FM Candlelight
OWTY News, Weather
MTV News, Wea., Sports
OLNTV Weather, News
ETV Death Valley Days
UONTV Evening Prelude

FAB-FM Music
FAB Hit Parade
FOR Back to Bible
MS News, Murphy
IN Music Out of
OW World Tonight
FMO-FM News, Classics
OWTV CBS Reports
MTV Virginian

CETV Wagon Train CUONTV The House

FAB-FM Music FAB Hit Parade

KFOR Music
KLMS News, Greeness
KLIN Music Out of
WOW News, Marx
KFMQ-FM Classical Hours
WOWTV Beverly
KMTV Perry Como
KOLNTV Beverly
KETV Going My Way
KUONTV Turn of

9:00 p.m.

FAB-FM Music
FAB Hit Parade
FOR Drier Music
LMS News, Greeness
LIN Music Out of
FMQ-FM News, Margaret
)W News, Marx
)WTV Steel Hour
TV 11th Hour
LNTV Steel Hour
TV Naked City
)NTV Cornhusker
9:00 p.m.

News Q-FM News, Classics TV Weather, News V Weather, News VTV Weather, News V News

FAB-FM Music FAB News, Nightwatch FOR Music Music News, Greeness Bill Lewis News, Starland

KMTV Tonight KETV Movie KOLNTV Joe Martin

FOW News, A-L FMQ-FM Light Classics FOWTV Millionaire OLNTV Millionaire ETV Day in Court UON-TV Silent	Austin-Lamm Light Classics Millionaire Loretta Young Millionaire Day in Court Silent	W s Wor'd A-L Light Classics To Tell Truth Young Dr. Malone To Tell the Truth Seven Keys Social Studies	Austin-Lamm Light Classics Tell Truth, News Young Dr. Malone Tell Truth, News Seven Keys Social Studies
3:00 p.m	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
FAB-FM News, Music FAB News, PM FOR News, Dick Knight LMS News, Berg	Music Today in Wash. Dick Knight Ken Berg Bob White	Music PM Show Knight, Krick Sports, Berg	Music PM Show Dick Knight Ken Berg

KIMS News, Berg KIMS News, Berg KIM Bob White FOW News, A-L KFMQ-FM News Command VOWTV Secret Storm KMTV Make Room GOLNTV Secret Storm KETV Queen for a Day KUON-TV Parlons Francais	Ken Berg Bob White Austin-Lamm Performance Secret Storm for Daddy Secret Storm Queen for a Day Parlon Francais	Sports, Berg Bob White W's World A-L Command Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Edge of Night Movie Silent	Wen Berg White, News Austin-Lamm Performance Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Edge of Night Movie Silent
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News PM KFOR News Dick Knight KLMS News, Murphy KLIN Bob White WOW News, A-L KFMQ-FM Command WOWTV Man from Cochise KMTV Cartoons KOLN-TV Cartoons KETV Movie	Music PM Show Dick Knight Perry Murphy Bob White Austin-Lamm Performance Man from Cochise Cartoons Cartoons Movie	Music PM Show Knight, Krick News, Murphy Bob White Gary Marx Command Pioneers Popeye Cartoons Movie	Music PM Show Dick Knight Perry Murphy White, News Gary Marx Performance Pioneers Popeye Carloons Santa Visit

5:30 p.m

6:30 p.m.

CBS Reports

CBS Reports Wagon Train

Music Hit Parade

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Virginian
Oobie Gillis
Going My Way
A Time to Dance

Music News, Greeness Music Out of Gary Marx Classical Hours Dick Van Dyke Perry Como 3rd Man Our Man Higgins Passport

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Music. News, Greeness Music out of Classical Hours

16:30 p.m.

Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Bill Lewis World Tomorrow lassical Hours restling might

e Martin

Music
Dr. House Call
Dick Knight
Perry Murphy
Bob White
Traffic Hour
and Silver
Bozo the Clown
Mickey Mouse Club Circus Boy
Yogi Bear
Animals
Silent
Music
News Mavanagh
Knight, Krick
News Murphy
Zenner. Sports
Traffic Hour
Candlelight
Rocky & Friends
Circus Boy
Comedy Capers
C's Animals
American

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

Music Night Watch

Music Perry Murphy What's Your Gary Marx and Silver

p.m

Music
Hit Parade
Back to Bible
Perry Murphy
the Night
Worldwide Sports
Classical Hours

Virginian CBS Reports Wagon Train We '.ive In

6:15 p.m.

Music Gary Greeness the Night Gary Marx Classical Hours Hillbillies Perry Como

Going My Way he Century

9:15 p m.

Music Hit Parade

Cannell Gary Marx Steel Hour 11th Hour

10:15 p.m.

Music Nightwatch

Datetime
Gary Greeness
Bill Lewis
Sports, Marx
Classical Hours
News Sports
and Sports
News Sports
News Sports
Movie Masterpi

11:15 p.m.

Gary Greeness Bill Lewis Starland Classical Hours Wrestling

Tonight Movie Joe Martin

Sports
Huntley-Brinkley
and Sports
Death Valley Days

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	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	Eggs: Firm large sizes, variable on
ny n ochise	Music PM Show Knight, Krick News, Murphy Bob White Gary Marx Command Pioneers Popeye Cartoons Movie	Music PM Show Dick Knight Perry Murphy White, News Gary Marx Performance Pioneers Popeye Cartoons Santa Visit	mediums and smalls. A large 28-35. Medium 22-23. Pullets 18-20 mostly 18. Current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large 34-36. A large 32-34. A extra large 38. OMAHA Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.47 cwt.;

5:45 p.m.

ffic Hour

and Silver Walter Cronkite Circus Boy Walter Cronkite

6:45 p.m.

light Watch lightengale. News

7:45 p.m.

CBS Reports

BS Reports Vagon Train

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Music, News
Perry Murphy
the Night, News
Gary Marx
Classical Hours
Dobie Gillis

Virginian Dobie Gillis Going My Way A Time to Dance

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9:45 p.m

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Music
Gary Greeness
the Night News
Classical Hours
Life Line
Steel Hour
11th Hour
Steel Hour
Naked City
Football

Music Nightwatch

Tonight Joe Martin

Datetime
Gary Greeness
Lewis, News
World Tomorrow
Classical Hours
Wrestling

11:45 p.m.

Music Nightwatch News 11th Hour Gary Greeness Lewis, News Starland

Classics, News Californians

10:45 p.m.

	OMAHA
	Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.47 cwt.;
	Class 2, \$3.02.
	Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons
_	67c; 90 score 65c.
	Butterfat: Net price, country station,
	57c.
	Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net
	quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade
	A 29-31c a dozen.
	Poultry: Hens colored 41/2 lbs and over
	mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted;
	old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns
	6c; broilers 15c.

STATE
Eggs: market advancing on larger sizes of graded eggs; current receipts steady Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 37-39; A large 28-38, mostly 32; A medium 20-29, mostly 22; A small 15-20; B large 22-31; undergrades 15-20: pullets 15-20, mostly 16; current receipts 19-22, mostly 21. Poultry: market unchanged. Hens 4-6,
mostly 6: old roosters and stags 3-5. Turkeys: Tom market steady to firm; hen market aimost closed for the sea- son. Toms 21; hens 24.

CHICAGO Live poultry: roosters 23-26; special ed White Rock fryers 16-17; heavy Cheese: processed loaf 39½-40½; brick 39½-43; muenster 39½-43; Swiss Grade A 48-52; B 46-50. 48-52; B 46-50.

Butter: steady; 93 score 5744; 92 score 5744; 90 score 57; 89 score 56.

Eggs: top grades easy and balance steady; white large extras 39; mixed large extras 39; mixed large extras 39; mediums 31; standards

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 5, \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$14-16; Sample grade, \$12-13. Wheat Feeds: Bran \$55, shorts \$55.50. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$115.50; meat scraps 50% protein \$109; special conemeal, \$95. onemeal, \$95. Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process 6; 41% protein, old process, \$94. Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, Oats: Feed steam rolled \$87. Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$95. Cottonseed Oil Meal: \$83.50

Buttermilk				
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New York price index to 161.04.				
Previous of				160.99,
		1961		1959
High	. 166.84	166.69	170.62	173.08
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NEW YORK STOCKS

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New York (A)—	Sales in 100s Close	Chg. 8	Sales in 100s	Close Chg. I	sales in 100s	Close Chg.
Stocks - Higher; steels	AbbotLb 3 681/8 -		wChem 15	59 + 11/4	PennRR 40	131/4 + 3/8
pace advance.	AcmeMk 4 671/4	Dr	esser 56	23 + 3/8	Pepsi 14	431/2 + 1/2
	Adresso 8 5434 -			2311/4 + 21/2	PhelpDodg 6	52 + 1/8
Bonds - Mixed; narrow	Admiral 4 11% + AirReduct 5 57½ +		astAirL 12 astKod xd6		PhilMorris 43 PhilPetrol 39	773/8 + 23/8 461/2 - 1/4
changes.	AllgLStl xd13 351/2	El	ecAutLt 4	493/4 + 3/4	PrGamble 22	715% + 11/8
Cotton - Mostly lower; liq-			BdSh 39	27 - 1/2	PubSvColo 7 Pullman 1	271/8 + 5/8 241/4 + 1/4
	Allstore 4 52 AllisChal 4 157/8		PasNG 309 airFds xd10	17 5/8	PureOil 14	353/8 + 3/8
uidation and commission	Alcoa 8 561/2 +	23/8 Fi	restone 82	33 + 1/2	RCA 147	557/8 + 1/2
house selling.	AmAirL 4 18% — AmBrdPar 4 33½ +		aPwLt 36 ordMot 538	451/2 - 1/8	Raytheon 42	301/4 + 1/2
Chicago.	AmBrdPar 4 33½ + AmCan 15 44		eeptSul 104	241/4 - 1/4	RepStl 74 Revion 38	$38\frac{3}{8} + \frac{3}{4}$ $41\frac{3}{8} + 1$
Chicago:	AmCrySg No S		uehauf 151	253/8 + 1/2	RexallDrg 78	30 + 2
Wheat - Higher; export	AmCyan 46 46% — AmMetCli 30 31½ +		enDyn 100	$38\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$ $33 + \frac{1}{4}$	ReyMet xd160 ReynTobB 196	26% + 2 41½ + %
buying.	AmMot 40 165% —		enElec 20	741/2	RichfldOil 23	393/4 + 1
	AmSmelt 6 55½		enFds 104	75 + 11/8	RoyDutch 44	415% + 3%
Corn - Firm; short cover-	AmStd 25 131/8 AmTel xd14 1141/4 —		enMot 323 enTire 4	553/8	Safeway 23 StRegPap 34	421/4 + 5/8 277/8 + 3/8
ing.	AmTob 90 295% +	1/2 Ge	enesco 4	3634 + 1/4	SearsR xd10	745/8 + 1/8
Oats - Firm with corn.	Anaconda 10 44½ +		llette 401	311/8 - 3/8	ShellOil 12 Simmons 3	32 7/8 + 1/8 34 - 1/4
	Armour 3 53½ +		odrich 2 odyear 8	435%	SinclairOil 31	331/2 + 1/4
Soybeans—Firm; scattered	AssocIv 6 621/4 +	1/2 G1	raceWR 33	381/8	SkellyOil 4	541/4 + 1/4
demand.	AtSFRR 10 24% + AtRef 3 481/4 +		AtPac 120 NorRR 45	38% + 34	SmKLFr 11 SocMobil 19	62 + 3/8 543/8 + 1/4
Hogs - Strong to 25 cents	AvcoCp 20 25 +		NorRR 45 WestSg 7	$43\frac{1}{4} + 1\frac{1}{4}$ $33\frac{7}{8} + \frac{5}{8}$	SoPacRR 12	281/4 + 1/8
highen ton 610	BaldLHam 11 13% +	3/6 G1	reyhd xd110	301/8 + 5/8	SoRR 9	521/4 + 1/4 131/4 + 5/8
higher; top \$18.	Baltorr 5 26% -		oltRW 49	$38 + \frac{1}{2}$ $29\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$	SperryRd 50 StBrand 2	13 ¹ / ₄ + ⁵ / ₈ 63 ³ / ₈ + ³ / ₈
Slaughter steers — Steady	BeatFds 4 527/8 . Bendix 10 561/2 —		omeStk 18	471/4 - 3/8	StoilCalif 16.	593/4 - 1/8
to 25 cents lower; top \$30.25.	BethStl 455 31% +	3/4 H		1041/2 + 1/2	StOilInd 4 StOilNJ 22	48 + 7/8 55 ³ / ₄ - 1/8
to so cents lower, top \$50.25.	BoeingA 112 38½ — Borden 22 51% +		ealCem 31 tBsMc 140	24 ¹ / ₈ + ¹ / ₈ 394 ³ / ₄ + 6	StOilOhio 12	515% - 3/8
	BorgWar 14 41 +	1/8 In	tHarv 70	495/8 + 1/4	SterlDrg 4	691/4 + 3/8
Cumin Entrus	BrisMyr 52 811/4 +	1 /4 4 -	tNick 43 tPaper 194	64 + 1	Studbaker 50 SunryMoil 2	71/8 + 1/8 23 - 3/8
Grain Futures	Brunswick 225 173/4 + Budd 48 123/4 +		tTel 126	$27\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$ $43\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{2}$	Swift 2	383/8 + 3/4
	BurlInd 20 241/8 -	- 1/8 Jo	hnsMan 80	48% + 1%	Texaco 13	561/2 + 3/8
Rally Feeble	Burrough 42 30½ + yCampSp 30 90¼ +		neLStl 241 aisAlum 35	$49\frac{5}{8} + \frac{3}{4}$ $35\frac{3}{4} + 2$	TexGlfSul 5 TexInst 5	13½ + ⅓ 57¾ + 1⅓
Kally reeple	CanDry 12 21% +	1/4 Ke	ennecott 14	673/4 - 1/8	Textron 3	265/8 + 1/8
	CanPacRR 26 21% - Caterpillar 32 36		resge 13 hman 43	$21\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{2}$ $29\frac{5}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	TideWtOil 2	1878 + 38
Chicago (A)—A feeble rally-	Caterpillar 32 36 Celanese 30 37		OFGIs 167	$29\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ $51\frac{1}{2}$.	TWA 25 Transam 7	$11\frac{7}{8} + 1$ $42\frac{1}{8} - \frac{3}{8}$
	Celotex 20 23½ +		ggMyr 32	691/8 + 3/8	TriCont 3	42 + 1/3
ing tendency turned the	CentSWUt 1 40% ChamPap 10 26½ +		ockheed 10 bews 18	$51\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	20CentFox 2 UnCarBid 16	191/4 - 1/8
grain futures market toward	ChampOil 52 291/8 -	- 1/8 La	oneSCm 15	201/8 + 1/2	UnOilCalif. 16	59 + 1
firmness Tuesday but gains	ChesOHR 18 54% + ChiMSPR 11 10 .		orillard 46	461/4 + 13/4	UnPacRR 26	333/4 + 1/4
were limited to small frac-	ChiNWRR 8 14		arshFld 2 artin 80	$\frac{36}{21\%} + \frac{1}{8}$	UnitAire 66 UnitAirL 36	53½ + ½ 32 + ½
	Chirina 46 1% +	1/4 M	cKesson xd2	381/4 + 21/4	UnitCp 46	73/4 - 1/4
tions except in wheat and	Chrysler 475 70% + CITFin 40 42% +	4/ 1	innHnyw 17 ission 23	851/2 + 5/8	UnitFruit 46 USGyps 16	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
rye.	CitServ 45 521/2 -	- ½ M	oPacRR 3	$44\frac{1}{2} + 1$ $45 + \frac{1}{4}$	USPipe xd11	161/4
Brokers said there were no	CluetPb 14 473/4 + ColgPalm 23 413/4 -	- 1/4 M	onsanto 110	483/4 + 1/2	USRubber 36 USStl 684	403/8 + 1/4 481/8 + 13/8
significant new factors exert-	ColoFulr 218 101/8 +	137	ontWard 140 atBisc 29	33 + 5/8 40 ⁷ /8 + 3/4	VicCompt 11	48½ + 1¾ 9¾ + ½
	CBS 46 42 +	78 N	atCashRg 96	801/4 + 11/4	WalgrnDrg 8	441/2 + 1/8
ing an influence in the mar-	ConCred xd44 251/4 4 ComCred xd44 441/2 4	1/8 N	tCtyLin xd4	. 223/8 - 5/8	WarnBr 26 WestUn 16	
ket and that the improved	ComSolv 32 221/4	5/8 N	atDairy 46 atDist 69		WestAirB 14	251/8 + 1/8
buying appeared to have been	ComwEd 16 42½ 4 ConsEd 45 79%	3/8 N	atGyps 46	493/8 + 1/2	WestingEl 306 WheelStl 26	
almost entirely of a specula-	Container 102 213/4 -	- 1/6 1	atLead 46		Wilson 8	39 + 1/4
tive character.	ContBak 5 421/2 -	- 54 N	ewpNSh 22	$32\frac{1}{2} + \frac{3}{4}$ $2 46\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{4}$	Woolworth 18	681/2 + 7/8
	ContCan 14 43 4 ContMot 2 101/2	1/2 N	YCentRR 41	143/4	YgstnShTb 38 Zenith 209	
Wheat derived it support largely from a good volume of export business with	ContOil 46 533/4 .	N	orFWRR 16 oAmAv 91	663/8 + 3/4		
considerably more expected before the	CopperRg 12 173%	1/8 y	NoNatGs 20) 431/4 + 3/4	AMERICAN	
weekend. Wheat was ½-1 cent a bushel higher at	Crane 5 415% -	1/8 0	oPacRR 29 hioOil 19	367/8 + 11/4	Crepet xd29	361/2 - 5/8
the close, December \$2.061/2-5; corn 1/8-1/2	Cudahy 24 85%	3810	hioOil 19 linMath 91		Hormel KaiserInd 221	No Sales 6½ + 1/8
higher, December \$1.061/2-3/8; oats 1/8-3/8	Deere 14 5334	Sales O	utBdMar 75	5 143/8 + 1/8	PantpcOil 7	1/2 - 1/8
higher, December 68½ cents; rye 78-1¼ higher, December \$1.21%-22; soybeans ½	DetEdis 12 6134 -	1/2 P	anAmAir 97 arPict 12	$7 20\frac{3}{4} + \frac{3}{8}$ $38\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{8}$	TriCntWts 40 WebbKnap 285	
higher to 1/8 lower, January \$2.463/8-1/2.	Douglas 165 31% -		enneyJC 27	7 43% - 7/8	Webbkhap 285	11/8
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LOCAL SECURITIES

Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Nat'l Association of Security Dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might

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	Bid	Ask	yLinTel	81	84		Bid	Ask	у2.55	52	55
AmeGn	69	741/2	y5pf	103		zShavers	71/8		Yonkers	36	401/4
zBehlen	83/8	91/4	y5cpf	1293/4		zSid5½pf	24				4074
zCalndra	3	35/8	yMarStl	5	6	ySWInv	103/4	113/4		nds	
CentTel	29	311/4	MerPubxd	221/2	251/8	y53/4pfw	191/2	** /4	Arm5'84	891/8	897/8
CBQRR	115		MidAm	16		zTipTopA	111/8	117/8	GtCty6'69	97	
ColoIaGs	371/2	40	NtBkCom†	60	1172	zB	111/8	117/8	IaB61/2'77	125	
1NtLin†	79	82	zNtIndem	35	****				Map61/2'80	101	105
1NtOma†	33		zNebBoilpf			UnitUtl	321/2	343/4	NebBoil6'	100	
yGasSv	397/8	421/8	zNebCMil	201/2		yUtahgas	10		NC 634.77	100	103
yGtCty7%	191/2		zNebNtLf	33/4	43/4	yWalGr	15	163/4	OPPD2'77	83	
IaBeef	201/2		vNWPbSv	283/4	307/8	zWatBrs	37/8	43/8	Sid5-69	92	
HugGas	103/4	115%	OmaNt†	341/2	3078	WestLtTel		331/4	TipT6'69x		
yHus6½	97	4470	zOmaStl		****				Libio oax	100	
yKNGas	29	3136	PacGRob	22		5pf	241/2		UtaG6-82	100	
		9178		10	11	5.20pf	46		Walg61/2W	150	
y\$5pf	100		yPIE	143/8		yWstPGas			WPGc'71	191	
zLfInvNeh			zRobDry	OW	BW	y4.75pf	491/2	521/2	WPGc'73	157	
zLinLfCas	2	23/4	RusStover	23	251/8	y\$2.75	53	56	WPGe'75	136	
Quota	real e	state of ove	preferred; gas intere er-the-count	st; y	Nebi	es are fur	esticat	ed; 2	warrants; Nebraska the Nat'l	don	tional nestic.

Hog Prices Firm, 25c Off

Limited early sheep sales were about steady. **OMAHA**

Hogs: salable Tuesday 15,000; barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. steeady to 25 lower; heavier weights and sows mostly 25 lower; 240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 330-400 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.50-14.25, sparingly 14.50.

No wheat, oats or soybeans sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.09%; No. 3 yellow 1.074/-1.0834; No. 4 yellow 99%-1.04½; No. 5 yellow 98%-1.00. Soybean oil: 85%n. Barley: Malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed steers 29.00; most choice 28.00-28.75; good and choice 27.25-28.00; good 25.25-27.25; high choice with moderate end prime 1,050 lbs. heifers 28.50; high choice 1,025 lbs. 28.25; most choice 27.00-28.00; good and low choice 23.25-26.75; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00, few 26.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50, some 13.75-14.00; choice 800 lbs. feeder steers 28.00; choice 383 lbs. steer calves 33.00.

Sheep: salable 2.000-1016-28.00-25.55 Wheat: 125 cars; up ½ to 1½c; No. 2 hard and dark 2.21; No. 3 2.16½-2.65; No. 2 red 2.18½-2.22n; No. 3 2.16½-2.21n. Corn: 265 cars; unch.down ½c; No. 2 white 1.13·1.21n; No. 3 1.13½-1.14½; No. 2 yeliow & mixed 1.11¾-1.17¾; No. 3 1.08¾-1.18¾.

Oats: no cars: nom unch No. 2 white Oats: no cars; nom. unch. No. 2 white 67½-77cn; No. 3 65½-76cn.

Sheep: salable 3,000; limited early sales about steady; good and choice 84-100 lbs. wooled lambs 18.50-29.50; choice and mixed good and choice 91-111 lbs. shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.00-19.50; good and choice 94 lbs. yearlings fall shorn pelts 16.00; cull to good wooled ewes 3.50-6.75; choice 68 lbs. wooled feeder lambs 18.00.

Cattle: 3,000, calves 25; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; feeders steady to weak; choice 1050-1150 lb steers 29.00-30.00; load average choice 1170 lb. 30.25; load high choice with few prime around 1075 lb. 29.75; good 26.00-28.50; choice 900-1025 lb. heifers 28.00-29.00; good 25.50-27.25; load good with few choice 900 lb. 27.25; load good and choice 800 lb. feeding steers 25.50.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady with Monday's late decline; mostly choice 90-105 lb. native wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-20.00; good 17.00-19.00. The market for butcher hogs was strong to 25 cents higher Tuesday on an active demand for the supply of 8,500

Shippers took about 80 per cent of the offerings, paying \$17.25-17.75 for 190-220 lb mixed No. 1 and & grades and \$16.75-17.50 for mixed 1-3 grades weighing 190-230 lbs. A few closely sorted mostly No. 1s brought \$18. Mixed 1-3 and 2-3 grades in the 230-230 lbs. The small slaughter steer run consiste mostly of choice grade weighing 1,050 1,170 lbs and with prices steady to 2 cents lower they sold at \$29-30.25. A fer mixed high choice and prime weighin 1,075 lbs went at \$29.75, good grade \$26,850

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KANSAS CITY
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Sheep: 1,200; all classes about steady; high choice and prime 85-110 lbs wooled lambs 20.00-20.50; choice to prime 85-95 lbs shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 19.75-20.00; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

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high choice 27.75-28.25; good and choice
26.25-27.50; utility and commercial cows
13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.25.
Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs strong
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SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 13,500; barrows and gilst steady to 25 lower; sows 25-50 lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.25-16.50; sows 13.25-15.00.
Cattle: 5,000; calves 400; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers about steady; all other classes about steady; average choice steers 29.00-29.25; choice 28.00-28.75; high good and low choice 25.25-28.00; average choice heifers 28.00-28.25; choice 26.75-27.75; good 23.25-26.50; Utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50.
Sheep: 1,500; wooled lambs steady; other classes steady; choice 90-110 lbs wooled er classes steady; choice 90-110 lbs wooled lambs 19.50-20.25; cull and utility shorn

Hogs: 1,900; barrows, gilts and sows steady to weak instances 15-25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-233 lbs 17.00-17.25; sows 275-300 lbs 14.75-15.25.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 50; steady on all represented classes; high choice a n d choice 1,050-1,150 lbs steers 29.00-29.50; high good and choice 875-975 lbs heifers 28.00-28.75; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50. 28.00-28.75; canners and cutters 11.30-14.50. Sheep: 2,000; all classes mostly steady; choice and prime 96-97 lbs slaughter lambs 20.85-20.90; cull and utility ewes 6.00-7.10;

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Self Help And Community Responsibility Not Obsolete

suppose a capacity to rise above prejudice, and to look objectively at the facts of life.

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Obvious as this success formula is, it honored more in the breach than in the observance. Thus,

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The foregoing constitutes a bundle of assumptions that are more apparent than real.

Re-grouping

While, in the complex contemporary world, there is a re-grouping of power comand international levels, the concept of local responsibility and individual and community self help is far from obsolete.

trend toward overcentralization of functions at Washington is, in part, the outgrowth of an archaic tax system. The Federal Government has preempted most of the modern Hog Prices Firm, 25c Off

Omaha (P)— Lighter weight butcher hogs were steady to 25c lower in Omaha Tuesday. Heavier weights and sows were mostly 25 lower.

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Hogh Firm, 25c Off

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should be a careful exploratax system. With the Federal will be presented by Dr. Don Government heavily in debt, it is in no position to hand out largess to the states and the localities. In fact, the Federal Reserve, with a deficit in its Treasury, gets the where-withal for "federal aid" by Monday near at the William Council at a tray luncheon Monday near at the William Hall be presented by Dr. Don O. Clifton and Dr. William Hall of the University of Neladay of November, 1962.

C. R. PORTER, Sec'y. Mgr.

Applicant SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 10 day of November, 1962.

Notary Public NoTE: Submit certificate in EXACT of the Lincoln Community Council at a tray luncheon State.

Will be presented by Dr. Don O. Clifton and Dr. William Hall of the University of Neladay of November, 1962.

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The survival of the American constitutional philosophy of a system of checks and balances, with dual government as between the states and the Federal system, could be assured by fiscal reform. Under the constitution, it is permitted to work out a compact between the Federal Government, on the one hand, and the states (and the localities), on the other, whereby a single agency would collect the taxes, and distribute the proceeds among various levels of government in accordance with a mutually agreed formula. This would simplify and reduce the cost both of collecting taxes and tax compli-

ance by taxpayers. There would be additional benefits. This sensible procedure would end forever the myth in cities and school districts that certain ventures really cost little or nothing since they are financed by "federal aid" and "state aid," which are looked upon as a kind of windfall entailing free money.

When T.R.B. argued that the states can't affect unemployment or the economic trend, he was expressing at S-2 11.45 12.50 WhiteHi 12.79 13.78 best a half truth. Certainly the lack of foresight in oneindustry regions which have become "distressed areas" refutes this appraisal. Likewise, the long years of the Soapy Williams's administration in Michigan adversely affected business confidence in the state, and contributed to an interruption of the traditional growth pattern.

The corollary is equally misleading, namely, the allegation that "the decision between a stagnant or booming adminsitration is made in Washington." This is an un-| Complex | 19.99 | 160.78 | 189.76 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 163.93 | 1

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | role of government is in-Profitable investment and creasing, the sentiment of program, are also involved in at Grace

the flow of trade. Experience abroad since the Church. end of World War II have demonstrated that government land, 85, of can improve the climate for 3343 Woods economic growth by adhering Ave. a native to monetary discipline and respect for the open market. lived in Lin-Since there is inevitable business risk in making present policy decisions based on exyears and was Mrs Sutherland pectations of future developments, incumbent politicians as the Bryan Memorial Hosmagazine, tries to explain can contribute to wellbeing by pital board, Daughters of the why the Democrats captured avoiding compounding hazard Governorships in 6 states through their own follies and Woman's Club and State from Republicans, while the deviations from prudent prin-Historical Society. Republicans took as many ciples. The fickleness of imfrom the Democrats. He as- mature government adminiscribed the phenomenon to bi- trators adds to the risks which Sutherland celebrated their partisan dissatisfaction with businessmen and investors are 61st wedding anniversary.

solve contemporary problems on a state level.

He writes: "Why doesn't the governor solve the state's in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Puppies Stolen — Charles in Washington; he just gets L. Miller, 3422 Madison, Tuesday told police someone took two Beagle puppies from his back yard. The puppies were valued at \$25.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Coke Machine Entered-Officials at the Coca Cola Bottling Company, 2120 G, replexes on national, regional ported \$20 stolen from a Coke machine at the Violet Ray Laundromat, 3232 Apple.

Laundromat, 3232 Apple.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Parking Meters Entered —
Police said someone broke the backs off of 6 two-hour parking meters and stole approximately \$1 from each.
Damage to each meter was estimated at \$2.

TRADE NAME REGISTRATION
CERTIFICATE
To All Whom It May Concern:
BE IT KNOWN THAT THE TRADE NAME NC+HYBRIDS has been adopted for exclusive use by applicant, and he submits for filing this certificate in accordance with Chapter 87, Sections 201-202.

1. The said Trade Name has been used by the undersigned since June, 1958.
2. All persons concerned therewith are: Leland Gangwish, Gibbon, Nebraska... The acceleration of the the backs off of 6 two-hour estimated at \$2. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

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Mrs. Sutherland **Funeral Is Friday**

The Lincoln Star 19

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962

Funeral services for Mrs Charles M. Sutherland, wife of astute business decisions pre-

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In August, Mr. and Mrs.

Her survivors include her

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF POLICE SALE NOTICE OF POLICE SALE
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 8, 1962 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., there will be sold at public auction at Lincoln Police Pistol Range, 4 blocks north of Folsom and "A" Streets or 2 blocks north of Willard School, in Lincoln, Nebraska, the following automobiles left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln.

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Plymouth	2 door	1946
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Oldsmobile	2 door	1954
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All cars wi	il be sold to the	highest
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Joseph T. Carroll, Chief of Police

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state traffic fatality toll is to equip the new troopers. recede instead of continue to set records

The traffic death toll reached an all-time high this

Col. C. J. Sanders made ings opened.

Sanders told Morrison and Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson that the Patrol needs 80 additional troopers in order to cut-down on accidents and deaths which result on the state's roads.

The Safety Patrol is asking

Units That Met Crisis Redeployed

Washington (UPI) - Milsoutheastern United States for the Cuban crisis now are returning to their home stations, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

The announcement also carried an inference that some of the Marines who were hurried to Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in Cuba were being withdrawn.

"Marine Corps elements which were deployed from the West Coast will pass through the Panama Canal on the way to their home stations early in December," the Pentagon said.

Speculated

Those Marines, it was speculated, may be some of the more than 7,000 reported to have been rushed to Guantanamo Bay, some by air transport and some by ship through the Panama Canal.

The Pentagon said "a phased redeployment of forces sent to the southeastern United States during the Cu- missioners presented their Negotiations on the conban crisis has begun."

by one week the lifting of the \$1,032,702 for the 1963-65 bien- previous contract ran for one so naval blockade around Cuba nium. The commission ex- year only. and by one day the visit of pects to spend a total of \$816,-President Kennedy to south- 394 during the current twoeastern bases in Georgia and year period. Florida where the buildup had taken place.

continued, the Pentagon said | propriations in the past. The command also has re-

during the crisis and also rent biennium. stepped up the airborne alert But Commission Chairman ko, T. R. Leitschuck and Mrs.

837th Air Division of the Air Force's Tactical Air Com- Postmaster Urges mand had returned to its home station at Shaw Air Early Mailing Of Force Base, Sumpter, S.C.

their crews also have returned to Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., and Nellis Air Force Base, Las P. Lewis inaugurated his 1962

units will be returning to ease holiday mailing chores. their home stations within several days," the Pentagon



The chief of the State Safe- | for \$5,579,022. Sanders estity Patrol said Tuesday that mated that \$1,221,616 of this he needs more men if the will be used to train, pay and

Up to 290

The additional personnel would bring the patrol's force to 290 men.

'We are just kidding ourthis plea as the second day of selves to think we can cover the governor's budget hear- our highways with the present trooper force," Sanders said. The 80 additional men, Sanders said, are the bare minimum required to adequately patrol the state's

> The State Department of Roads also appeared before Morrison and Johnson to plead its request for increased spending.

The highway department is asking for \$149.4 million for the next biennium, up approximately \$4 million from the present two-year allocation.

State Engineer John Hossack told Morrison that the increased budget is needed and his department will need itary forces mobilized in the cash to match these funds.

No Air Conditioning

Not enough money has yet accumulated from the Capitol Building Commission's share of the institutional building fund levy to finance the air conditioning of the Capitol, December 20 bid opening. Gov. Morrison was told.

sion secretary, said about \$800,000 towards the \$1 million estimated cost of the air conditioning project should be available by the end of the OK Pay Hike, next biennium. next biennium.

Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, said the \$622,959 asked by his agency from the general fund would permit acceleration in watershed planning and more direct assistance to local districts.

The request compares with a \$459,887 allocation for this \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week for

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Discontinued

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The governor also heard an sion schedules for some trafturned its B47 bombers to explanation of a revised Liq- fic department employes protheir home bases from other uor Control Commission budg- vide for top pay scales to be

which normally consists of V. O. Taylor told the gover- Yvonne M. Reyman. about 30 B52 intercontinental nor the revised budget will Representing the company were taken from the un-The Pentagon said that the 1961-63 budget figure.

Fighter-bomber planes and Christmas Gifts

Acting Postmaster Kenneth 'Shop and Mail Early" cam-"Increasing numbers of paign with 6 suggestions to

promptly. Don't worry about being too early — just have them marked "Do Not Open Unitl Christmas."

4. Buy Christmas cards and address them soon, separating cards into out-of-town and local bundles using the handy labels you can secure from the Post Office or your letter

5. Use air mail for Christmas cards and gift parcels for distant points, especially

for last-minute mailings.

Now while Post Office windows are uncrowded.

Young Demos To Talk
China U.N. Admission
Whether Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations will be discussed by University of Nebraska Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 348 of the Nebraska Union.

Speaker will be John Kelley, administrative assistant for extreme cruelty: Judy Marlene Kennedy from Jimmie Lee Kennedy administrative assistant to

Gov. Frank Morrison.



Tractor King Crowned

George Wochner, 19, of Bradshaw, was crowned Nebraska 4-H tractor king at the 41st annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago by University of Southern Illinois student, Pamela Gilbert. Wochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wochner of Bradshaw, and other state tractor winners were honored at a special banquet Tuesday night.

because more funds will be available to the department during the 1963-65 biennium Road Department Sets Bidding For Dec. 20

The State Department of Kearney and Minden and 5.8 Roads Tuesday listed 11 high- miles of paving on Nebraska way projects at an estimated total cost of \$1,450,000 for a

Lincoln Telephone and Tele-

Concession Won

Wage hikes range from

graph Co.

The one Interstate project is for a roadside improve-It includes 6.9 miles of pav-Hossack, building commis- ing on Nebraska 10 between ment near Omaha. The cost breakdown: Fed-

nam.

eral aid Interstate funds \$23,-LT&T, Union 000, Federal aid primary funds \$125,000, Federal aid secondary funds \$335,000, county funds \$147,000 and 18-Month Pact stat state construction funds \$820,-

The projects; with county, An 18-month contract callnumber of miles, location and ing for increased wages was main construction features agreed on Tuesday by Com- (N-Nebraska, US-United munications Workers of States): America, AFL-CIO, and the

Federal Aid Interstate On the Interstate near Omaha, Douglas,

Federal Aid Primary women and \$1 to \$4 weekly for men.

On N-10 between Kearney and Minden, Kearney, 6.9, grading, culverts, armor coat, bituminous sand surface course and gravel surfacing for detour.

Federal Aid Secondary CWA Local 7470 President On secondary highway north and south of Plymouth, Jefferson, 5.3, gravel sur-

L. A. Genrich and LT&T Vice | fac Inadequate

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Changes in wage progres-State Construction

The nuclear bomber force kept more than 90% of its approximately 1,500 bombers on 15-minute ground a leri during the crisis and a lso

A transistor radio, valued at \$17, and a \$29 wrist watch be only slightly above the were Lloyd W. Cleveland, locked home of Ardyce L. chairman, Tyler Ryan, M. C. Morgan, 4100 No. 11th, police Walker and R. H. Spohn. said Tuesday.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Sons
FOX — Mr. and Mrs. Ural (Hermine Singer), 1724 West O, Nov. 26.
ORMAND — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Barbara Moore), Rt. 6, Nov. 26.
STEELE — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Ruth Parnell), 747 C, Nov. 26.
Daughter
BRUSNAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis Peter), 3700 F, Nov. 26. Bryan Memorial Hospital

Lewis said virtually all Christmas mailing can be disposed of by following these suggestions:

1. Do your shopping for your Christmas parcels now.

2. Check and revise mailing lists. Avoid abbreviations of city and state names.

3. Mail Christmas parcels promptly. Don't worry about

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Sons

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HOGAN — Mr and Mrs. Billy (Regina Hudson), 2123 No. 32nd, Nov. 26.
MARKWARDT — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Gladys Meyer), 1115 A, Nov. 26.
MARKWARDT — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Edna Katas), 4321 Pioneers, Nov. 27.
STEVENS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Barbara Wiley), 1202 So, Nov. 27.
THIEL — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Margie Hickok), 2903 E, Nov. 27.

Daughters
ALEX — Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Regina Hudson), 2123 No. 32nd, Nov. 26.
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Blackburn Manufacturing Co., Neligh; general manufacturing firm; Arthur R. Blackburn of Royal and Everard A. Blackburn of Newport; Earl F. Stewart Ranch, Newport; Earl F. Stewart Ranch, Newport; S200,000.

STEVENS — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Barbara Wiley), 1202 So, Nov. 27.
THIEL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Doris Morlan), 4835 J, Nov. 27.

BlockFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Jacqueline Keyser), 2701 No. 27th, Nov. 26.
WIMBLE — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ranch, Newport; Earl F. Stewart Ranch, Newport; Earl F. Stewart Ranch, Newport; S200,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate s a le price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Harold B. Long & w to C. Harmon Miller & w, L 8, B 7, Eastridge Addn., \$17,000.

Lowe Bros. Inc. to Hugh R. Heydt &

Providence Hospital

Son
SUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Joan
Gieber), 3815 South, Nov. 25.
Daughter
IRONS — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Judy
Hatcher), Cheney, Nov. 26. Lincoln General Hospital

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO
DEFRAUD — Wayne R. Clark, no age or
address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$50

Lowe Bros. Inc. to Hugh R. Heydt & w, L 4, B 2, Elizabeth Plaza Addn., \$14,

Sons .

JARECKE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ramona Garton), 3125 Kleckner, Nov. 26.
WILBER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn Carrell), 1505 S, Nov. 27.

Daughter

DARNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Clara Kucera), 1113 Hill, Nov. 27.

Strauss Bros Const. Co. to Clayton H. Otto Jr. & w, L 15, B 2, Orcutt Acres, \$17,000.

Strauss Bros Const. Co. to John B. Bowers & w. L 7, B 2, Eastborough 4th Adda. Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Ila Scott against John F. Scott, married Oct. 15, 1951; Joy R. Westover against Gerald L. Westover, married Nov. 3, 1957, in Lincoln.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Judy Marlene Kennedy from Jimmie Lee Kennedy, married April 3, 1954, in Marysville, Kan.

MUNICIPAL

BIVORCES

S17,000.
Walter Addison Walker & w to Lawrence E. Jablonski & w, L 11, B 1, Vore's Elm Park Annex, \$12,000.
Robert J. Karnopp & w to Marvin B. Salber & w, L 2, B 8, Woodscrest Addn., \$13,000.
Mack J. Searson & w to Bartlett-Schumacher-Venner Co., L 11, B 14, Eastmont, September 1, Searson & w to Bartlett-Schumacher-Venner Co., L 11, B 14, Eastmont, September 1, Searson & w to Evelow.

FIRE CALLS
Tuesday
6:37 a.m., between 14th and 15th on

S. Theo. Becker, Wyuka. OESTMANN-Mrs. Otto (Emma) Kniep of Byron.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St Paul (Hickory Grove) Lutheran,

Life Together Or Jail Apart?

Omaha (UPI) - Two cou-

Deaths And Funerals

physician, died Tuesday. Born Martinsville, Ind. Member St. tery. Paul's Methodist. Former Lincoln public schools doctor. Roper &

FAIL-Mrs. Jesse C. (Ima L.) 80, 6001 Logan, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Drexel Von Farell. Lincoln Memorial

HARRIS-Mrs. Joas (Pearl C.), 84, 4111 Baldwin, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. O. McWilliams and the Rev. V. Holloway, Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: William, Robert, Jack, Francis, James, and Randall Griffin. KING-Delmer D., 82, 2700 F, re-

tired insurance special agent, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Firth cemetery. The Rev. Alfred Paashaus. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

LEDDY-Charles E., 62, of 6700 Adams, Burlington employe 38 years, died Monday Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Northeast Community Congrega-tional, 6200 Adams, Lincoln Me-

morial. The Rev. Dwight Snesrud.

Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 10 at graveside. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. LYMAN—Harry Guy, 64, of 3743 No. 63rd, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 33 years.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. PARKER-Floyd, 50, Lincoln real estate salesman, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Walter Zentz. Pallbearers: Art Adams, Jim Strope, Clarence Cole, Bob Hummels, Robert Stud-

nik, Ward Felton. 23 between Curtis and Far-STARCK-August C., 83, of 1025 No. 45th, died Sunday. Retired custodian. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

> SUTHERLAND-Mrs. C. M. (Stella), 85, 3343 Woods Avenue, died Tuesday. Born near Schuyler. Attended University of Nebraska. Member Grace Methodist; Deborah Avery Chapt., DAR; State Historical Society; Native Sons and Daughters Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans; Golden Wedding Club of Grace Methodist. President 2 years of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Served two years on Bryan Memorial Hospital Board. Life member and past president of Lincoln Woman's Club. Served as board meman's Club. Served as board inember of YWCA. Survivors: husband, Charles M.; sons, C. Austin of Washington, D.C., Donald B. of St. Paul, Minn., Lowell W. of Holtville, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Thornburg of Widmette, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Harrick Mrs. Harrick Anglesson, both ris, Mrs. Harriet Anderson, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Carol Wheelach of Danbury, Conn.; brother Ed Shultz of Torrence, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Lydia Raush of Vista. Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Grace Methodist, Memorials: Grace Methodist Building Fund. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

ley, retired auto dealer, died Sunday at Geneva. Survivors: wife, Edith sons, Arthur of Chi-cago, Wills of Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Vodicka of Exeter, Mrs. Dorothea Novak of Sidney: Mrs. Fern Gent of Fort Belvoir. Va.; brother, John of Shickley; sister, Mrs. Emma Reig of Kear-

ney, Nebr. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran. Shickley.

GERMER-Mrs. Leona, 54, of Clatonia died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Arnold; sons, Lowell of Plymouth, Gordon of Seward; brothers, Elmer Essman of Bea-trice, Emil Essman of Clatonia, Willard and Harold Essman, both of Lincoln; sisters, Rosita Hendee of Inglewood, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran, Clatonia.

HERGENRADER-Henry Sr., 80, Davey, retired farmer, died Tuesday. On the farm 51 years, lived in Lancaster Co. 71 years Member Calvary Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, John of Lincoln, Jacob of Davey, Henry Jr. of Raymond; daughters, Mrs. Amelia Gould of Hor-ton, Mich., Mrs. Robert Nagel of Raymond; stepsons, Oliver Sol-heim of Richmond, Calif., Selmer Solheim of Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Claud Hof of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Emma Herzog of Augres, Mich., Mrs. Philip Dinges of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren; 10 g r e a t - grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

KRUSE-Richard, 23, electronics technician, died San Diego, Calif. Sunday in an automobile crash Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Rev

76, Johnson, life-time Nemaha Co. resident, died Tuesday. Sursons, Arnold, Erhard, Werner, Melvin, all of Johnson, Wilbert of Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Herman Bohling of Longmont, Colo., Mrs. Harold

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ADAMS-Dr. Roy B., 82, 2972 O, Auburn. Burial: Church ceme-

PATTERSON-Alexander A., 75, Weeping Water businessman, died Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Congregational, Oakwood Ceme-tery. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Wa-

THAYER—John M., 67, New York, N.Y., died Sunday. Services: Saturday a.m., grave-side, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's,

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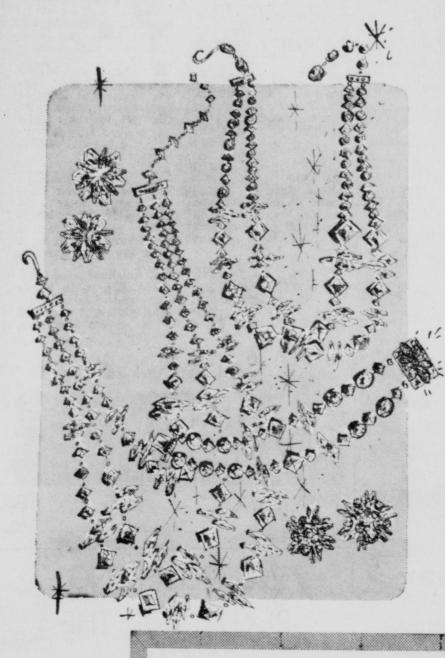
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